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100 SAID DEAD, 250 INJURED AS STORM HITS OKLAHOMA DEFENSE BOOM TOWN

Limit All Incomes to \$25,000, Freeze Other Communities Wages, Prices, F.D.R. Urges Congress ButFurious Tornado

President Says 6,800 Acres Costs of Living Of Forest Afire Must Be Curbed Near Asheville

President Roosevelt outlined to olina, east of Asheville, according to reports to the regional office of the Forest Service here.

These steps, with taxes that would lap up all corporation profwould lap up all corporation profThe new blaze in North Carolina its not necessary to continued pro-duction, with a reduction in the involves 6,000 acres of private land World War.

"We cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort on a spend-as-usual basis," Mr. Roosevelt said in a special message. "We cannot have all we read to be compared to the current of current and sailors agents appropriate the current of current and sailors agents appropriate the current of current and sailors. The Asheville watershed area and Asheville city employes have been sent to help combat the filmes.

Seven Proposals.

Asserting that a stabilization of the cost of living was "essential to fortification of our whole economic structure," he made these seven

"1. . . we must tax heavily, and in that process keep personal and corporate profits at a reasonable rate, the word "reasonable" being defined at a low level. Four companies had previously been endered into the process of the proce

products of their lands.

we must encourage all eral persons. citizens to contribute to the cost winning this war by purchasing War bonds with their earnings, in- southwest of Asheville is being a free hand by plebiscite today to stead of using those earnings to held along a 20-mile fire line, buy articles which are not essen- heavily patrolled by Forest Service

Rationing.

is a scarcity, so that they may be distributed fairly among consumers and not merely in accordance

and mortgages, and other obliga-

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CRASH IN SURINAM.

PARAMARIBO, Surinam, Dutch Guiana, April 27.—(AP)—A United States bomber crashed near here Saturday, but the crew suffered announced today the creation only minor bruises, Aneta said tothe names of the crew were with- advising the government on sup-

out of control last night in the WASHINGTON, April 27 .- (AP) Mount Mitchell area of North Car-

tion program which would fix general price ceilings, freeze most the mountains of Georgia, North wages "at existing scales" and syphon into government coffers all
individual income over \$25,000 a

Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky
kept 24-hour patrol of other areas.
Fires in the north Georgia section
remained under control, although remained under control, although

present legal maximum prices for and 800 acres in the Pisgah Nafarm products, with increased war tional Forest, with the North Carobond buying and debt paying, and lina forester in charge of crews bond buying and debt paying, and with rationing of scarce essentials, would, he predicted, avert the cost of living hardships of the first World War.

In a forester in charge of crews and Assistant Supervisor W. P. Duncan in charge of fire crews on national forest lands. Mount Mitch-

want, if our soldiers and sailors agents announced the arrest of two teen-aged youths on charges two teen-aged youths on charges of setting some of the Pisgah fires.

20-Mile Fire Line

lanta are being rushed to this area where in the world. "6. . . . We must ration all es-sential commodities of which there within the present bounds, involv-

with financial ability to pay high National park Saturday threatened eredit and installment buying and encourage the paying off of debts and mortgages and other design and controlled by a 200-man crew. Another large forest area was de-

In Nashville, State Forest G. I.

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AUSSIE FOOD COUNCIL CANBERRA, Australia, April 27 (P)-Supply Minister John Beasley tive in the first 2,795 polls reportrday, but the crew suffered minor bruises, Aneta said toThe cause of the accident and divising the division that the division to the supreme authority for (down with conscription) was proposals. plying the services and civilians,

Motorists Warned In contrast to Quebec's opposition, Ontario province voted at the rate of 588,545 to 193,768 to release Mackenzie King from his Against 'Splurging' Mercury To Hover anxious and desirous of doing all in its power to assist in the war effort and it appears that the question of transportation of

vesterday unnecessary driving now uses and with sinkings by submamight result in reduced allowances rines having knocked others out

Regional representatives of the ply is not longer possible.

In connection with the protest said they feared the recent announcement of forthcoming rationing had been followed by a in Georgia and not in the adjoinnotorists hurrying off on pleasure bama, he pointed out that these

This, said John G. Caley, newly appointed field manager of the oppointed field manager of the opposite their gasoline. ODT's division of motor transport, may result in a lowering of re-Georgia's Senator Russell asserted

transportation officials to make treatment accorded all sectio maximum use of trucks, railroad He said he had protested to Secbringing gasoline into the east, Georgia in the rationing of gaso than 50 per cent of the normal needs, the field manager said.

With tankers needed for refuel-

gasoline rationing goes into of service along the Atlantic coast,

of driving with many ing states of Tennessee and Alatrips before their fuel is limited. states had not been depending on in temperature.

In Washington, meanwhile, rationing of gasoline in one region and not in others was unjustified.

The astern states to be affected by rationing.

Despite the efforts of defense ities should be pooled and equal

lines and barges in retary Ickes against including cilities cannot handle more line for Atlantic seaboard states,



F. D. R. REGISTERS-President Roosevelt, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, was among some 13,000,000 Americans in the 45-to-65 age group registering yesterday in the selective service manpower inventory. James D. Hayes, chairman of a local draft board, watches him sign in the White House executive office.

Reds Redouble Effort To Drive in ruins. First Finns From War

covering the northern flank of the

There where the thaw had not yet set in, the Red Army strove against Finnish troops and an intermingling of Germans while the main German armies still gener.

Claremore, as the tornadic winds fanned out over this northeastern Oklahoma area.

One eyewitness reported he saw 11 dead and scores of injured after the brief, furious storm struck.

The town was in darkness and phone communications within the main German armies still gener-

fensive as powerful as that which forced the Finnish surrender two years ago. That campaign settled Russia's demand for bases on Finapproaches to Leningrad, but when Germany attacked Russia last bodies in five blocks of Main nish soil to shield the sea and land Germany attacked Russia last June Finland again went to war. | Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Suffer From Brief

PRYOR, Okla., April 27.-A brief, violent tornado reportedly killed at least 100 persons and injured 250 late today in this war boom town, and left the main business district

First reports from rescuers containing these figures were received by R. W. Stinson, Muskogee district manager for

WPA, in a telephone call from his workers on the scene. The storm struck at about 5:30 LONDON, April 27.—(AP)—Russia's immediate hope of knocking Finland out of the war, thus uncovering the porthern flank of the war.

Other Towns Hit. main German armies, rested to night on a developing counteroffensive on the still frozen terrain of Lapland and Karelia in the cerie light of an almost continuous Claremore, as the tornadic winds

On this front, the lines of battle were reported to be drawn well inside the 1939 Finnish frontier, on territory gained by the Russians in their winter war with the Finns when Germany did not participate.

In Lapland, the Russians were reported to have launched an offensive as powerful as that which

Hail, Rain Fall,

The windstorm was accompanied by hail and rain which wit-nesses said "fell in buckets."

RAF Raids Leave Thousands Homeless | Warden Lawrence said the young prisoners here were working under Guard Gordon Douglas in a gang of 20 in a plot of ground that was being cleared for farming when they attempted to rush

be extended southerly into Mari-

made a four-lane highway to its

to Marietta.

connection with the new highway

"The westerly connection which

Problem of Letters

soldier himself, far away from

home have begged relatives and friends to send letters from home to the soldier or

sailor or marine in camps or

The Constitution has solved

this problem with its new

Sunday feature: "Dear Bud-dy," a summary of the news

of Atlanta and Georgia pre-sented in a chatty letter style

that can be clipped and mailed

to the boys in the armed

forces who want to know

what's going on back in Geor-

gia.
"Dear Buddy:" contains

sports news and sidewalk gos-

sip, as well as the larger de-

velopments in city and state.

your Atlanta Constitution.

Watch for it next Sunday in

on the battle lines.

Generals, admirals, and the

Continued on Page 7, Column 5. | Iceland last October, the United

OTTAWA, April 27 .- (AP)-The The first Pisgah forest fire area Canadian government was given crews. Pumps and hose from At- the dominion and into battle any-

With only predominantly French-Canadian Quebec province dis-senting, as expected, the electorate It was reported yesterday that was shown by incomplete returns fire in the Great Smoky Mountain tonight to favor overwhelmingly the release of the Mackenzie King government from prior commit-

The Canadian press announced flatly at 10 p. m., (E. W. T.) two tions; for this promotes savings, stroyed Sunday night near Gatretards excessive buying and adds to the amount available to the linear control.

Another large forest area was destroyed Sunday night near Gatlinburg, Tenn., before being brought under control.

> The vote in Quebec, where the draft was violently opposed in the last war and where riots broke out in consequence, showed 339,329 public works committee of counnegative votes to 109,596 affirma-

raised in recent disorders among the French-Canadian populace during campaign demonstrations.
In contrast to Quebec's opposi-

Around 90 Degrees question workers

day afternoon, making it the hot-

There will be plenty of moping to the weatherman's predic-tion, which is for "little change" Yesterday's low temperature

extreme was 59 degrees.

FRESH

news reaches us on The Constitution every day about the surprising results attained by our Want Ad pages. Familiarize yourself with ther fascinating contents—learn how WAlnut 6565 can give you a more optimistic

VIEWPOINT

we must fix cellings on the prices which consumers, wholesalers and manufacturers pay for the things they use relating on the state Guard forces, said at least find sustries. "3. we must stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work. "4. we must stabilize the prices received by growers, for the fires, some of outled as for their work. "4. we must stabilize the prices received by growers, for their lands. "4. we must stabilize the prices received by growers, for their lands. "4. we must stabilize the prices received by growers, for their lands. "4. we must stabilize the prices received by individuals for their work. "4. we must stabilize the prices received by individuals for their work. "4. we must stabilize the prices received by individuals for their work. "4. we must stabilize the prices received by growers, for the state forest service, said, "We're positive that fires are being set, and we have information that probably will lead to the arrest of several part of the state forest service, said, "We're positive that fires are being set, and we have information that probably will lead to the arrest of several part of the state forest service, said, "We're positive that fires are being set, and we have information that probably will lead to the arrest of several part of the state forest service, said, "We're positive that fires are being set, and we have information that probably will lead to the arrest of several part of the state forest service, said, "We're positive that fires are being set, and when they attempted to rush they

Definite plans for a practical route for four-lane and six-lane Definite plans for a practical route for four-lane and six-lane highways connecting the working men and women of south Atlanta

The United States destroyer the United States destroyer are homeless as a result of the New reported to the New report be submitted to Army engineers Friday afternoon.

At a meeting of public works committee of city council yester- I would suggest that generally day afternoon, plans proposed by federal road engineers of the Pub-lic Works Administration were dismissed as impractical.

Called Fantastic.

construction of underpasses and vide for using the present bridge since there was no reported eviaducts. The plan, public works at Bankhead and the river and engineers of the city and county thence into Marietta or Smyrna, or the vicinity. agreed, was so fantastic the road the very latest, said Councilman John A. White, chairman of the

Every one at the meeting seemed to be in accord with an alternative plan to the government

Substitute Plan. The new plan submitted by R.

W. Torres, engineer and secretary, etta street at or near Jefferson cause of its light armor, and its was submitted in the following street and that Northside drive be was submitted in the following street and that Northside drive be letter to Clarke Donaldson, chief of the Atlanta public works de-

workers to and from the projected Constitution Solves Sultry summer - like weather Bell bomber plant near Marietta, tugged heavily at the energies of Ga., is of serious consideration. It Atlantans as the mercury here soared to 89 at 5:20 o'clock yester- a study of the situation that at least 75 per cent of the labor supmetropolitan Atlanta and to transport any large number of workers

from this area is the problem. "Since I have studied this situation to quite some extent I feel that I can make a suggestion which is practical and which has the indorsement of the city planning commission through chairman, Mr. Drake, who has authority to act in the name of the

Avoid Downtown, "Existing conditions are such that the means of travel to and from Marietta is in a northerly direction. This means that transportation must move somewhat through the city and to avoid this I would suggest that plans be studied looking toward a generally

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP) yesterday, the Navy reported today, but whether it fell victim to a Nazi submarine or an American RAF, the Berlin correspondent of area of mine was not determined.

speaking the general area of Whitehall and Memorial drive be connected with Hunter street ply that the 1,190-ton ship was stock was worse than in Luebeck, through the means of a viaduct or blasted by "an underwater explo-an underpass between these two sion" and while it may have been The Berlin correspondent wrote The federal engineers had suggested routes that would call for eral vicinity thereof, be widened torpedoed, as was the destroyer
jacob Jones off the New Jersey

could not possibly be opened for which the Army may deem adthree or four years. The road must what state of the crew reached an unidentified be opened by next January 1 at that Stewart avenue be projected port in safety. The Sturtevant had directly northerly and underpass a normal war-time complement of Whitehall street, the railroad 145 to 150 officers and men. tracks and Peters street, since this

The communique, issued shortly would provide for a direct connec- after noon, did not fix the time of tion with the by-pass from Con-nally to Highway No. 14 to Fort Benning, which, I understand, has the approval of the Army. Also to

the approval of the Army. Also to relieve the northerly connection I would suggest that Northside drive in the Navy as a "tin can" berecall that the brunt of sea fighting to date has been borne by the valiant ships of that type.

Including the World War-built Reuben James which was sunk off

> to 25 years ago. The two exceptions are the Cassin and Downes wrecked by Japanese at Pearl Destroyers, moreover, constitute by far the largest single category of all American naval ships lostthe total now standing at 31 and

States has lost 11 destroyers and

of those all but two were built 20

including a battleship, a cruiser, four submarines, a target ship, an aircraft tender, two coast guard vessels, four small combat craft and six auxiliaries of various The Sturtevant was built at the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, N. J., and was commis-

sioned as a naval vessel in 1920. It was 314 feet long and 31 feet in the beam. Like all ships of its class the Sturtevant was virtually devoid of hull-protecting armor and depended for protection in combat on its speed.

Modern destroyers which are nundreds of tons heavier than those constructed in the World War have not only hull protection but also compartmentation.

four raids there by the British the Dagens Nyheter reported to-A naval communique said sim- night. He said the damage in Ro-

The Berlin correspondent wrote to 1 to 3 years from Early county that the British had dropped leaf- on larceny charges. condemnation of millions of dol- or opened up as the case might be coast earlier this year, authorities lets over Stralsund, about 45 miles camp abandoned the prison truck lars in property, the creation of new streets and boulevards and nue at the river. This would prowell have struck a floating mine warning that similar raids would be made there. He told of planes out of the camp. They stole an flying low over Rostock, using malautomobile at Patterson, Ga., thence into Marietta or Smyrna, or any portion of the old highway Loss of life was small, the Navy chineguns and cannon.

(The Swedish correspondent's dispatch tallied some-what with a report from the air ministry in London saying the people of Rostock, site of a Heinkel plane factory, were swarming out of their devastated city. The air ministry's news agency said pictures taken after the third raid on Saturday night showed great crowds of Germans heading for Rostock's railroad station.

(Radio reports from Berlin likewise emphasized that reorisals would be taken by German air force for what the Germans called "barbaric at-tacks" on the Hanseatic cities of Rostock and Luebeck. Opposition Met.

(London also reported Britbombers and fighters smashing violently at German bases encountered their heaviest opposition of the spring, indicating the RAF vas beginning to achieve one of its main objectives by forcing Hitler to divert his aerial strength from the eastern

(The size and quality of the opposition was emphasized by the loss of 18 British craft—16 fighters and two bombers—against 11 Nazi craft destroyed, and by reports of RAF pi-lots that their challengers were more experienced and their planes better than here-

(If the British offensive has compelled Hitler to withdraw considerable formations from the east to meet the RAF in the west British sources said the massive British aerial offensive was paying a big divi-dend. They added, however, that it would be the end of week before it is known definitely whether this purpose has been accomplished.)

Escape; Three Still at Large

state prison farm at Reidsville but were recaptured yesterday, while three prisoners at the Hor-tense (Ga.) convict camp, includmain German armies still generally marked time in the slush and mud from Leningrad southward.

About 2,000 Finnish soldiers were reported to have fallen in the past week.

On this front, the lines of battle were reported to be drawn well were reported to be drawn well were reported to be drawn well struck.

The town was in darkness and white the tense (Ga.4 convict camp, including a convicted Atlanta murderer, kidnaped a guard, fled in a state for the past were still at large last night.

Okla., said he had just driven into town when the tornadic storm the tornadic storm when the tornadic storm the first past with the post with the post with the past were disrupted, hampering rescue work.

F. C. (Dick) Dickinson, a Grand rescue with the tornadic storm the tornadic storm the past week.

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The Atlantan was Wallace Hughes, who in 1932 was convicted for the murder of a cashier in the past week.

Hughes, who in 1932 was convicted for the murder of a cashier in

ing and was finally trapped on top of the Georgia Power Company building following a running gun battle with police. Three Shot.

Three Shot,

Three of the five young convicts at Reidsville, who dashed away from a gang clearing a field, were shot by the guard, Warden R. H. Lawrence reported. The other two were captured 10 miles from the prison after height trailed by degree of the control of the control

ty to 12 months on a burglary STOCKHOLM, April 27.—(P)— charge, and Bobbie Case, 17, sen-

> None were seriously injured, the warden said: Recaptured after being trailed, 19, sentenced on burglary charges from Fulton county to 2 to 3 years, and Robert Chandler, 14, sentenced

None Seriously Hurt.

and released the guard and the convict truck driver a few miles which they later abandoned. W. T. Smith, warden's aide at the Hortense camp, said the trio used a shotgun to intimidate the guard and the truck driver. The

The three who fled the Hortense

gun was found late today in the Satilla river swamp Swamp Searched. Warden Dan Johnson and Sher-iff's deputies led a posse into the swamp tonight.

With Hughes went Aaron Rousey, of Atlanta, and Paul Atkins, the warden's aide reported. He said the guard was C. W. Johns, who was released unharmed a

couple of miles from the camp. Smith said the truck driver was James House, of Augusta. House reported that the fugitives sought to make him acco pany them but relented to his pleading that he not be involved, Smith said.

FREE FRENCH ATTACK.

LONDON, April 27 .- (AP)-The of the Bretagne squadron, a De Gaullist unit operating from Chad, had "successfully attacked" an Italian desert column in southern Libya. It said the column, supported by motorized equipment, apparently was intended as replacement for garrisons captured in recent Free French raids in

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400 Miles Sailed By Ship Survivors

NORFOLK, Va., April 27.—(P) An Army plane and a blimp dropped provisions into their over-crowded lifeboat, survivors of a

torpedoed Panamanian cargo ship related on their arrival at Norfolk

after sailing an estimated 400 miles during the seven days they were

Fireman Frank Clement, of

Jean, Tex., was the only crewman

lost in the sinking, which occurred

in broad daylight on April 16. The

other 30 crew members escaped in the only lifeboat left undamaged

by explosions of two torpedoes sent crashing into the small ship

by an unseen submarine. The Navy announced the sinking today.

Crewmen paid tribute to Cap-tain Charles B. Dunn, of Mobile,

Ala., the other officers and Boat-

swain Yacobus Zwart, of Holland, for their seamanship in navigat-

ing the 20-foot lifeboat to within

12 miles of the coast, where they

were picked up by a rescue ship and landed at Morehead City, N. C.

Lamb Chops, 45c lb

New Potatoes

3 lbs. 14c

Fancy Flat

Pole Beans 10c lb.

bunch, Onions 5c bunch, Water-

5c bunch, Beets 10c

in the boat.

American Eagles Down 5 of Nazis' **Newest Fighters**

LONDON, April 27 .- (AP) - The American Eagle Squadron shot down five of the newest type German fighters-Focke-Wulf 190s-over northern France today in what was probably the sharpest engagement they have yet fought.

Squadron Leader C. G. Peterson, of Santa Quin, Utah, who has der off a Focke-Wulf which went won the Distinguished Flying down in a vertical dive from 15,-Cross, was the first Eagle to go into action in the extensive sweep cring which the Germans lost not follow it as he attacked again

Another pilot, describing Peterson's actions, said the Utahan fired a burst at one German plane which half rolled and went claiming them as damaged." straight down.

"He saw five more below him," the flyer said. "He attacked one and that, too, crashed into the He then went on to attack another and saw the pieces

Meanwhile two other pilots each shot down one plane.
One American pilot said that

for about 10 minutes the sky was "absolutely full of aircraft." "On their way home these two pilots saw a Spitfire being attacked by a Focke-Wulf 190, so our boys jumped on his tail and shot him down into the sea," the pilot said. "That made the fifth

victory."

Another Eagle called the sweep "a swell party-about the best we have been on over Franc." "In addition to those we shot down, another Eagle blew the rud-



000 feet," he said. "But we could planes. Allied losses to and he had too much to do to see whether the Hun hit the ground. "Pieces flew off two Messerschmitt 109s but we are only

> It was a big day for Peterson, for not only did he fight, but his engagement to Audrey Boyes, South African film actress, was

> also announced. Other Eagles who took part in the fighting were Pilot Officers Oscar Coen, 24, of Murphysboro, Ill.; M. G. McFarlan, of Hastings, Mich., and Robert Sprague, 23, of San Diego, Cal. Each shot down

Pilot Officer A. B. Robae, 21, redited with a "probable" and Pilot Officer E. M. Hunter, of Chicago, was given credit for one

Prof. Lewis Heads

Mercer GEA Chapter Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MACON, Ga., April 27 .- Professor L. W. Lewis, of Lanier High school, Macon, was elected president of Mercer University's GEA hapter at an annual luncheon in conjunction with the Georgia Edueation Association convention at Savannah, it was disclosed today

Representative Tinkham

To Retire From Congress WASHINGTON, April 27 .- (AP) Representative George H. Tink-ham, Massachusetts Republican, said tonight he intended to retire been in congress for 28 years.







Our National Parks are open—as usual—for summer vacationists. Our government realizes the need for occasional recreation so that the Nation may retain its vitality. You can keep fit for duty while lengthening your span of years by enjoying a week or two in the health-building, scenic West.

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U. S. Forest Service Photo-Clint Davis.

Peterson said 122 fires had been

reported to his office last week

said, have occurred in

ers are being sought.

in Florida.

Springs sent a check for \$1,080.

SWAINSBORO MEETING.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., April 27.— The Rev. V. F. Agan, of Dawson,

is holding services at the Primitive

Baptist church here. The Rev. J.

men into action at once.

Two School Children

in the sixth grade, were found huddled together 200 feet from

where the building had stood. The

other children were found a few

feet to nearly 500 feet away.

scratches and bruises.

of St. Paul.

Killed in Minnesota

been burned over in years.

PAYS FOR HIS FUN-Fred Woodward Jr., of Bohler road, who planned to fish in the mountain streams Sunday, spent the day instead fighting fire along Emory Creek near Fort Mountain because he thought everybody should help when the forests are in danger. Rangers say he "put out." Here he is slashing a fire trench with a "council tool"—a heavy rake.

from congress at the end of his present term. Tinkham, 71, has been in congress for 29 years. As Tornado Of Forest Afire Thomasville, made his annual re Thomasville, made his annual re-Hits Oklahoma Near Asheville Continued From First Page.

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street and saw about 50 persons he believed seriously wounded and 50 others less seriously hurt. "I couldn't attempt to estimate the number of dead and injured,"

he said, "because I saw only one areas where the woodland hadn't section of the town. Hospitals here, at Vinita and Claremore were jammed. About 20 carloads of doctors and nurses from Tulsa and many others from near-by towns were aiding in the

Ordnance Plant Escapes.

The multi-million-dollar Oklaoma Ordnance Works south of The storm's fury struck down
Main street with a freakish de-

structive hand, Dickinson said.
"Across the street from a filling

rious damage, every taller build- fires. ing was battered.

Pryor Daily Democrat, wouldn't attempt to estimate the number of injured.

"Wrath of God."

"We've just come through the wrath of God," he said. A shuttle train, which normally carried defense plant workers between Muskogee and Pryor, was used to carry two carloads of wounded to Vinita for hospitaliza-

"About 2,000 workers from the powder plant are aiding in the rescue work," he said. "They're tearing down buildings and cleaning up debris and searching through ruins.
"There must have been hun-

dreds of automobiles along Main street when the storm struck and lots of them were demolished."

Dickinson said Pryor business men asked that an appeal be made for more doctors, nurses and lights Walter Hendricks, of Savannah, to work with. He also asked that pastor of the church, is assisting in sightseers stay away from the area the meeting which will continue as they were impeding traffic and during the week. rescue work.

Survey Incomplete.

Barde had been unable to make ing order and preventing looting fell on the State Highway Patrol. Survey Incomplete.

a complete survey of the disaster. Buildings demolished, he said, included the First Baptist church, the Labor Union temple and many along the main street. The roofs of the high school and the new post office building were blown

Three persons were killed and 12 injured as the storm lashed near Talala, a town of 200, 12 miles from Claremore. They were listed as Mrs. Harold Hewitt, Howard Willey and Lloyd Boyd. Another person was reported killed at Tiawah.

Relief Set Up. The decapitated body of an un-

identified man was found along State Highway 20, midway between Claremore and Pryor.

At Oklahoma City, Governor Phillips placed Safety Commissioner Walter B. Johnson in command of state relief agencies in mand of state relief agencies in

the stricken zone.
With the state's National Guard in federal service, the task of helping in rescue of victims, preserv-



County Boards To Hear Arnall And Governor Both Expected To Seek Group's Support in Election.

By HERMAN HANCOCK. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 27. — Political-minded Georgians today ained their interest on the 28th annual convention of the Association of County Commissioners of Georiga in session here, where the Governor and Ellis Arnall, state attorney general, will speak to-morrow from the same platform bidding for support of what is regarded as the state's most powerful political organization.

Anticipating the show, commissioners came to the convention early, and Miss Betty Peeler, executive secretary of the association, said the largest first-day registration in the history of the organization was recorded.

Arna'l has announced his can

didacy for Governor, and although the Governor had not disclosed his plans, close friends believe he will offer for another term, which will e for four years' duration.

Speculation was rife tonight as to the tack the speakers will take in their efforts to gain the backing of Georgia's more than 500 ommissioners. The board of managers tonight

from one per cent to five per cent on intangible properties.

If the mortgage fee were placed in operation, it would provide about \$1,000,000 a year in new revenue, with the counties where the transaction originated getting 50 per cent and the remainder go-ing into a general fund which would be paid back to the counties. The intangible tax raise would

the state to operate all the superior courts of the state, thus relieving counties of that financial obliga-



with more than 5,000 acres destroyed. Many of the blazes, he festival, to start at 8 o'clock tonight, has been shifted from O'Keefe Junior High school to Bass Junior High school. The or-States Forester Kenneth G. Connell said Kentucky fire McConnell said Kentucky fires 150 voices will present the prosioners of Georgia, if he hurdles were being kept under control gram. The Boys' High school glee the fall primary in his own county after having burned over 16,000 club will be guest singers. acres in the past 10 days. Thirty-

Atlanta Rotary Club members, two fires were reported blazing today, 14 of them new. The state at their luncheon yesterday in the forester had 458 men combatting the flames. Four persons are under arrest in that state charged with starting fires and five oth-

"Across the street from a filling station that was left a heap of rector issued a call to local de-lodges of Masons will jointly spon-W. D. Luckie and Oakland City rubble, a trailer and its occupants fense councils in the affected were unhurt." he added.

Dickinson said he aided in rescue work along Main street, and the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the counthat while some single storied cils join with forestry officials ters in a number of Army and the street in the affected sor a "service supper" Thursday areas to give aid, urging that Masonic Service Association, which maintains recreation central the affected sor a "service supper" Thursday areas to give aid, urging that a sort of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen and air raid wardens under the country of the auxiliary policemen an buildings may have escaped se-rious damage, every taller build-fires.

In preventing and extinguishing Navy camps. The menu will con-sist of corn bread, peas, buttermilk and coffee.

> Negro men are wanted for the \$2,497 to War Effort was announced yesterday WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP) Fourth Corps Area ordnance of-Gifts totaling \$2,497 for use in the war effort were received by between 20 and 45 years of age, Secretary Morgenthau today from otherwise fit for Army duty, a group of railroad workers and a urged to enlist in this branch. otherwise fit for Army duty, are

> colony of Greek sponge fishermen United States Civil Service Commission yesterday announced openings for laborers to work at Pearl Harbor in civilian jobs at top Navy Department pay rates. Applications will be received until this afternoon. Transportation to Hawaii is furnished by the government. The two checks were handed to the Treasury head by Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida.
> The employes of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway shops at Jack-sonville sent a check for \$1,417. Hawaii is furnished by the gov-The Calymnian Society of Tarpon ernment.

> > day observed his 50th birthday. When Mrs. Newton asked what he'd like for his birthday dinner, he specified pot likker and turnip greens. He worked up an appetite in his victory garden. Walter Paschall, radio news

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of

Druid Hills Baptist church, yester-

editor, will speak on "Planning for Peace" before the Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Johnson was in the area when the storm struck and swung his Association of Music Teachers

in Negro Schools, holding a convention here this week, will give a concert at 8 o'clock Friday night at Spelman College. ORTONVILLE, Minn., April 27.

Condition of Patrolman N. E Vaughn, who was stabbed and (AP)-Two of the eight pupils in a small country school near here were killed and three others inmorning while arresting a prisoner, was reported as "fair" yesjured so severely they required terday at Georgia Baptist hospital. hospitalization when a tornado de-molished the building 20 minutes Due to proximity of the stab wound to the appendix, doctors before school was to close today.

The two victims, Mary Pollock, performed an appendectomy. fifth grader, and Kenneth Lee,

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NEW MILITARY AREA-The shaded area indicates the Eastern Military Area set up under orders of Lieutenant General Hugh Drum as a wartime security measure. The zone extends from Canada to the Gulf, lying within four Army Corps areas. The part of Florida east of the Apalachicola river is included.

set the stage for a new attempt to port and appointed various com- ond vice president of the commisset the stage for a new attempt to stop shrinkage in county revenues, when they prepared to submit to the convention tomorrow afternoon a program calling for levy of a county registration mortgage arounty registration mortgage \$300,000,000 federal aid bill for fee divided among the 15°C counties of the state, and an increase from one per cent to five per cent t a year; Julius McCurdy, DeKalb county attorney, spoke of the advantages to be obtained from contracting between government. tracting between governments to provide necessary service, cost of

state salvage and conservation committee appealed for support J. Allen Couch, of Atlanta, will location officer of the Office of position from which he would natDefense Transportation, urged urally be given the presidency.
Convention leaders apparently meet minimum qualification to re-

Byron Scott, of the Bureau of Government Requirements, Washington, predicted that in less than a year no one will be able to show the will select to succeed Almand. Houlihan will succeed President W. E. Beverly, of Thomasville, Thomas county. any critical materials except for direct prosecution of the war.

Almand in Line Girls' High school spring music To Head Commissioners

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 27. Fulton County Commissioner Ed and is re-elected commissioner according to reports here tonight Almand is now serving as sec-

The only "if" in the program is which would be prohibitive to any one of the governments alone. W.

T. Anderson, chairman of the state salvage and conservation.

J. Allen Couch of Atlanta will be successful this fall in his county primary and win renomination.

Despite reports City Councilman whether Almand will be success-

for the committee's endeavors.

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Supreme Court **Gives State Right To Triple Damages**

Upholding the state of Georgia's contention that a state may sue for triple damages under a federal anti-trust statute, the United States supreme court in Washington yesterday cleared the way for trial of a \$384,081 suit filed against Hiram W. Evans, of Atlanta, and others.

Loss of Job For Asking Bid Attorney General Ellis Arnall set out the state suffered actual damages of \$122,027, but he maintained the state suffered actual to the state suffered actual damages of \$122,027, but he maintained the state suffered actual to the state suffered actu

former chief engineer for the state highway department and onetime business partner of the late 8-to-1 resented by Dr. Hiram W. Evans, feared that John W. Greer Jr.,

her job and he interceded for her Greer, Colonel Cox testified. talked to John," testified

Colonel Cox, who was brought here from Camp Beauregard, La., as a government witness in the antitrust trial of Greer. "He said he wouldn't fire her."
Didn't Lose Job.

"Did you know that a month before Mrs. Sewell had made a mistake in which Dr. Evans made \$1,900 in a freight refund?" asked Defense Attorney Hal Lindsay.
"No, I didn't know about that,"

weil, you knew that Mrs. Sewstayed with the state highway department long after Greer had gone, didn't you?" pursued Lind-

"Yes, I knew she didn't lose her lob right away," said Colonel Cox. Colonel Cox said the bid which In diss invitation was low but was at first rejected because it was not accompanied by pre-bid samples of asphalt. He testified his company had not been instructed samples were necessary on "D-401" as-phalt, a quick-break quality. He got the contract after complaining to the state highway department,

"Central Source."

The former chairman, Lint Mill-er, called Greer into his office and told him to write the purchase order for Finley and to allow him 48 hours in which to ob-

tain samples, Cox testified.

He said he expressed the belief that bids were "coming from some central source" after Greer had called him and told him that his company had been low but it had low been low but it had low been low but it had low but it had low been low but it had low been low but it had low but it had low been low but it had low been low but it had low but it had low been low but it had low but

fied his company, the Emulsified benches.

Woman Feared The judgment sought by the state charged Evans, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and the others conspired to

Asphalt King's' Partner tained the state was a person within the meaning of the 1914 Tells About Bid Being
Rejected.

Lieutenant Colonel Mose E. Cox,
former chief engineer for the

Attorney Delighted. Expressing delight at the court's time business partner of the late 8-to-1 decision sustaining this Sam E. Finley, "asphalt king" of view, Arnall said the suit now re-Georgia, told a federal jury yes-terday that a woman employe who

Verts to federal district court in Atlanta for trial. "We could have invited Finley's company to bid gone on and tried the case bein competition to companies report of the case before," he said, "but now for every dellar we will be the case before," he said, "but now for every dellar we will be the case before," he said, "but now for every dellar we will be the case before the case be dollar we win the state will get three.'

Mrs. Nina Sewell, an employe in Greer's office who notified Finley contracts on the Fort Mudge project were to be let, later told him she was afraid she would lose her job and he interceded for her

Nor can it seize property trans-ported in defiance of it. Roberts Dissents.

"We can perceive no reason for believing that congress wanted to deprive a state, as purchaser of commodities shipped in interstate commerce, of the civil remedy of treble damages which is available to other purchasers who suffer through a violation of the act."

He said that consideration that led the supreme court to rule last year that the federal government was not a person entitled to sue for threefold damages under the anti-trust laws "are entirely lack-

Colonel Cox said the bid which Finley submitted on Mrs. Sewell's said it vas not the court's function to speculate on what con-gress probably intended.

Thirty-four states joined Georgia in urging the court to hold preme court decision reversed the was, even as recently as the Ar-from another room, can pick up the conversation when a man

Juror Is 'AWOL' For Pre-Trial Nap dings and speaking last night to the medical students at Emory

companies, was the "central liam D. Watson there was a move— Long has been a specialist and an authority on the development of this brisk step forward in medical consequence whether a military officer or other government agent was a move— the back of the courtroom and Juror Watson's head appeared this brisk step forward in medical consequence whether a military officer or other government agent was a move— the back of the courtroom and Juror Watson's head appeared the name of Will— development of recent years. Dr. Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor it was "of vital consequence whether a military officer or other government agent was "of the knowledge". Inman on the stand. Inman testi- over the back of one of the knowledge.

Asphalt Refining Company, of Charleston, made a contract with Dr. Evans in 1936 but did not sell asphalt to the state through Evans catching a pre-trial nap. He re-that beset young men herded tountil Greer became purchasing sumed it later in the trial and had gether—streptococci, meningitis agent in 1937.

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HE KNOWS HIS "SULFA"-Rated as an outstanding authority on the use of the new "sulfa" drugs as a means of saving lives on the battlefield, Dr. Perrin Long, of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, was in Atlanta yes-

Justice Frankfurter, who delivered the court's decision, said "The state of Georgia, unlike the "Sulfa" Drug FBI Listening United States, cannot prosecute violations of the Sherman law. Saves Lives To Phone Calls On Battlefield Ruled Legal

Permissible, High

Court Says.

counter-espionage activities, the

supreme court today held that the

use of a mechanical device for overhearing telephone conversa-

In another decision on the same

subject, the court held that tes-

timony procured through actual

wire-tapping could be used in court if the defendant were not a party to the intercepted mes-

munications of suspected spies or

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However, if you have not had

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condition of your eyes.

speaks into a telephone.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- (AP)

terday to address medical students at Emory University. Left to right are James Johnson, Emory student; Dr. Long, and George Ricketts, another Emory student, guests of Dr. Glenville Giddings at Rotary luncheon.

Doctor Explains Use of Use of Detectaphone White Powder on Wounds.

By LAMAR Q. BALL. In a ruling which the Justice De-partment said would further its A bullet zips through the fleshy part of a soldier's leg or arm. He pauses for a moment, drags a package of white powder out of his pack, sprinkles the white powhis pack, sprinkles the white powder on the wound and if the nick
is not too sever, he goes on.

In warts of the past, trifling
wounds of that nature might have
wounds of that nature might have
gauged gangrene, and death.

caused gangrene, and death.

caused gangrene, and death.

caused gangrene, and death.

That little packet of white pow-der issued to the soldiers today of the conversation itself." Thus that a state could maintain such a suit for triple damages. The sudecidedly bare fraction of what it vice called a detectaphone which,

Fewer Deaths. Dr. Perrin Long, of Johns Hop-kins hospital, was in Atlanta yes-terday, visiting Dr. Glenville Gid-

The case of John W. Greer Jr. is University.

the second case to be tried in fedthe second case to be tried in fedtries a party to the intercepted message.

Justice Roberts delivered both

called him and told him that his company had been low but it had been disqualified because of the lack of samples and other companies had been asked to re-bid.

Dr. Evans, who served as sales representative for three other was instructed to call the roll. When he reached the name of Willer the would have been at Pearl Justice Jackson did not participate in either.

The detectaphone case. Harbor."

These little antiseptic packets the soldiers carry today are one form of sulfanilamide, a chemical development of recent years. Dr. Lapanese sneak attack on Pearl Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Japanese sneak attack on Pearl

overhear or intercept the com-Three Dangers. Resident of London Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., April 27.— Miss Dorit Bader, of London, Eng-land, exchange student at Georgia lems in past wars caused a far greater death toll than bullets. "Today, virtually no soldier dies

of any of these ailments. State Woman's College, in Val-"In the last war, meningitis ran up a toll of 38 per cent of those of the Lions' Club at a local hotel who died. Last year the rate was on Tuesday, April 28, according six per cent.

x per cent.

"In the last war, 35 per cent of chairman. Miss Bader will use as those who died, were victims of her subject, "What Youth Faces in pneumonia. Last year only five England Today." per cent of the deaths were attributable to pneumonia."

"The 'sulfa' derivatives have Miss Bader, who was in London during the heaviest air attacks of the spring of 1941 and who was

been the means of preventing an evacuated during the summer enormous number of deaths from months to the rural districts, will

Fewer Amputations. "We have fewer amputations during her visit to LaGrange and

"We shall have, proportionate- while in this city. ly, after this war fewer soldiers n need of hospitalization, such as we have out of the first World War today in government hospitals all over the country.

"The soldier of today is taught how to treat his own wounds until the doctor comes and he is taught how to handle the wounds of his comrades who are too sewounded to attend to themselves.

"He dumps the 'sulfa' powder on the wound and there's little to bother about. "We know from Pearl Harbor that the administering of the 'sulfa' antiseptics locally or by the mouth practically prevented infection. There were less than two per cent infections at Pearl

a very short time. Neither your "With the use of these drugs wounds heal rapidly, the hospitalization time is reduced and a recessary, just as long as you coldier gets back to active duty bring in the pieces. in short order."

There is no danger of a short-age of these drugs, said Dr. Long, your eyes checked recently, it will they are manufactured from be wise to have this done—just to products of the United States. be sure the glasses you are wearing

RENAMED SCHOOL HEAD. LEXINGTON, Ga., April 27 .-Professor Thomas Boyd has been e-elected superintendent of Oglethorpe County High school at Lexington. Others teachers will be elected at a later date.

SIJOSEPH ASPIRIN

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A.T.&T. Warned on Rate Boost

Federal Communications Commisgraph Company to increase rates sideration." maintain its customary \$9 a share dividend is a matter to which "congress may well want

to give its serious consideration."
Fly read a statement made to
A. T. and T stockholders by President Walter S. Gifford in which Gifford said increased war taxes might make it necessary for the year. '
"The \$9 dividend has been

ned for many years and paid every year even throughout the great depression," Fly told a press conference. "But that the \$9 dividend be earned as well as paid in this year of our greatest national need can hardly be deemed

military necessity.
"That the people of this coun-

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- (47) | try may be asked at this time to Chairman James L. Fly, of the shoulder this burden of many millions of dollars of added telephone charges throughout the nation is sion, said today that any move by the American Telephone and Tele-well want to give its serious con-

Signs Up With U.S.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 27. (A)-Alexis M. Uzefovich, 56, who once held the rank of a lieucompany to ask increased rates if tenant general in the Russian the \$9 dividend were earned this Czar's army, signed up today for tenant general in the Russian possible non-combatant service in an American army which is an ally of Russia in the present world war.

Uzefovich, now a naturalized citizen, is a cartographer for the TVA. Wearing a uniform bemedalled with Russian awards, he was accompanied to the draft registration desk by his bride of



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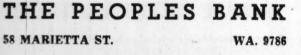
under your slacks, they are cut slim

and plain with a nipped-in-waist in

soft Rhythm silk crepe that laun-

ders beautifully. Davison's Lingerie,

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Joe Brown's Band To Play At Music Show

Colorful Junior High Unit Boasts Many Contest Ratings.

By FRANK DRAKE.

The Joe Brown Junior High school band, which will be one of the many colorful musical units taking part in the fourth annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival, has won many honors since its organization.

The band has been rated highly in all the music festival contests in which it entered and many of its members won "superior" ratings in individual performance:

S. Rutan is the director. More than a score of bands will be on parade at the free festival, Saturday night, May 9, at Grant field under the sponsorship of The Constitution. An extra attraction this year will be the personal appearance of Dorothy Lamour, famous screen star, on the program. She will help the Georgia War Saving Staff launch the bond pledge campaign in Fulton and De-Kalb counties while on tour of the nation for the Treasury Department. The program will begin at

Personnel of the Joe Brown band includes:

Twirlers: Anne Pause, Betty Scarloss, Dot Skene; Flutes: Virginia Taylor, Olga Kingsbury, Francis Crisp, Powell Eppinger; Clarinet: Barbara Burritt, Barbara Bell, Jimmy Dyer, Joyce Moody, Betty Arial, Billy Mair, Louise Stroud, Joyce Wilhite, Fran. Rush ton, James Slaughter, Billy Johns, Edwin Wright, Howard Martin, Gerald Wallace, Ronald Gann, Eddie Pounds, Juanita Chum; Bas-soons: Juanita Chum, Jean Hedges; Oboes: Andrew Regas, Lee Silver thorn; Cornets: Bill Wright, Billy Peacock, Richard Daily, Carl Ful

ton, Harry Harley, Walter Thom as, John Thomas, Sara Mathews Jane Cochran, Buddy Dillard French Horns: George Robinson Billy Schlief, Tommy Rudolph, Joe Davis, Bobby Holt; Trombones: Bobby Converse, Charles Ray, Eddie Cavaliri; Saxophones: Shine Petty. Lamar Pierson, Lester Slatten, Bob Calloway, Dick Givens; Bass Horns: Thomas Hartley, Harold Johnson, Tom Teasley, Cuva Cox: Baritones: George Brodnax, Bill Elliott, Marvin Morris; Drums: Thomas Norton. Buddy Snead, Peggy Maffet, Horace Hitchcock,

State Defense Workers

Will Be Fingerprinted Workers in Georgia's vital war-production factories soon will join members of the armed forces and numerous others in public life by having their fingerprints recorded and filed as future testimonial of their participation. A position of the stamp should be written for the stamp should be written for the stamp should be written for the stamp should be written free."

College Cunningham, Long Beach, Statistics and filed as future testimonial of their participation. their participation in America's California.

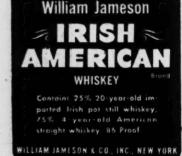
present conflict.

Omitted w

According to Colonel James R.

Alfonte, Fourth Corps Area quartermaster, all employes of manufacturing plants in Georgia which

The names were obtained by the are engaged in war production will be fingerprinted. This applies to every official and officer of the firm, as well as to the most menial





Listening Post

Before enemy bombers can strike, the keen ears of the sound locators pick up the hum of motors, signal antiaircraft batteries to action.

Here at home, good citizens keep their ears to the ground, on the alert against another kind of enemy. Every business or profession guards against him-the unscrupulous law-breaker who poses as an honest, legitimate business man. Georgia's \$10,000,000 beer industry is keenly watchful for this public menace, has developed an effective protection against him.

When unlawful conditions are reported at a retail beer outlet, this Committee gives warning to clean up immediately. Unless the warning is heeded, the outlet is turned over to your law officers to close up.

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JUDGE JOHN S. WOOD, State Director 332 Hurt Bullding Atlanta, Georgia



JOE BROWN'S MUSICIANS-Joe Brown Junior High school's supporters will cheer Saturday night, May 9, when this school's excellent band comes marching out in the fourth annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival, given free at Grant Field under sponsorship of The Constitution. The bands will start parading at 8 o'clock that night in a program which also will feature the personal appearance of Dorothy Lamour.

Red Cross Arranges To Send Greater Action For Vote Here In Burma Push Lecturer Says Anybody lost a carrier pigeon with a number "15" on his leg? Buddy Smith, of 1187 Boulevard. Mail to U.S. Prisoners in Japan In Pacific Hints

application should be made.

Allied Forces.

being withdrawn from Iceland.

of this country into the war.

now been stationed there."

were graduated from West Point.

a captain in the Engineer Corps.

Kill the Itch (Scables)

held as prisoners of war by the arrangements have not yet been Japanese, containing 120 names, completed for free postage for in-

nese stations early in the war.
Included was Commander Winfield Scott Cunningham, of the Navy, who was commander on Wake island when the Navy and Wake island or at China was a commander on Wake island or at China was a commander with the war.

Whatever his former station, "American prisoner of war in Japan, care of International Red Cross Committee, Geneva, Switz-erland."

Omitted was the name of Major

The names were obtained by the International Red Cross and turn-International Red Cross and turned over to the Army provost marshal general, Major General Allen W. Gullion. Officials stressed that ed over to the Army provost mar-shal general, Major General Allen

The American Red Cross re-ported that mail addressed to prisoners and interned civilians might be sent by relatives and friends Entire Iceland via regular postal channels

Only mail addressed to prisoners or interned civilians listed by To U. S. Officer provost marshal general can

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(P) Geneva convention, with which The first official list of Americans Japan has agreed to comply, but Air Showdown was William Holmes, of 87 Rich.

was published today by the War Department. Most were Navy and Marine Corps officers and men who were captured at Wake island or at Chinese stations early in the war. Japanese, containing 120 names, completed for free postage for interpretation for free postage for interpretation for free postage for interpretation for the postage for interpretation for the postage for interpretation in the war. The form of address for a prisoner's mail should be: Name, million for interpretation f U. S., Australian Pilots

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, April 27.-(AP)-A continuation of the intensive hammer-ing of Japanese island bases above Australia by United States and Australian airmen was announced today while military quarters ex-pressed belief that a showdown in the bitter air war in this part of the world may be at hand. Similar procedure should be followed for mail addressed to in-

A communique recorded punishterned civilians, but postage must ing attacks yesterday on the enemy-held port of Lae, New Guinea, and Bougainville, Solomon No provision has been made for transmitting packages or money to islands. At Lae the Allies de-either prisoners or internees.

W. Gullion. Officials stressed that it was incomplete.

The prisoners were in addition to 219 civilians interned by the Japanese whose names were published March 16.

The American Red Cross responding to the Japanese could hardly afford to be application, should be made.

Could be sent to residents of energy out that the growing power of the my or enemy-occupied territory, through the International Red with reinforcement and revived activity of the Japanese air force in this theater.

These quarters, noting that the Japanese could hardly afford to be passive while the United Nations

passive while the United Nations Francis M. Forde, Australian

washington, April 27.—(A) sulted in the overrunning of other washington, April 27.—(A) countries," he said. "Australia register, it was said, is that the The War Department announced must not make the same mistake." The War Department announced today that Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of the American troops in Iceland, has taken over the command of all forces of the United Nations in that northern Atlantic island.

Bonesteel succeeds Major General Charles H. Bonesteel succeeds Major General Henry Osborne Curtis, of the British Army, but there was no British British Army, but there was no British B indication in the brief announce-ment whether British troops were

was recalled, however, that Jacob V. Helsel Dies both President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson are on rec-

ord as saying it was the purpose of the United States eventually to take over the garrisoning of the Roth of

island from the British. Both of these statements, however, were made last year, before the entry McEachin Sr., and three grandf this country into the war.
Mr. Roosevelt, in announcing on W. J. Steele and H. C. McEachin. July 7 that American naval forces the body will be taken to Hendral arrived in Iceland, said that dersonville, N. C., for funeral servthey were there to supplement ices and burial. "and eventually to replace the British forces which have until

Essay on Rumph Wins A letter from Secretary Stimson **Macon County Award**

saying that British troops would be withdrawn from Iceland "as soon as practicable" was made public on October 16 by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michistan Senator Vandenberg, Republican Senator Vand 4-H Club convention style review Bonesteel, 57 years old, is a native of Fort Sidney, Neb., and a 1908 graduate of West Point. He She has received a letter noti-

commanded the Fifth Division at fying her she had won the Macon Fort Custer, Mich., prior to his assignment to Iceland last year.

conducted by Rich's, Incorporated, conducted by Rich's, Incorporated, Bonesteel is of a family of sol-diers. His father and grandfather sci. I students in English. She was awarded a \$25 defense bond His son, Charles H. Bonesteel, is for her essay on Samuel H. Rumph, of Marshallville, propagator of the Elberta peach, who, in her opinion, was "the man in in her opinion, was "the man in this county who contributed the most toward the development of

Georgia." Jacqueline and her English teacher, Mrs. Etta Rumph, will attend a luncheon in Atlanta on May 9, at which time the district and state winners will be an-

Commercial Sugar Users Sign Up Today

Dealers and Institutions Have 2 Days in Which To Register.

Retailers, wholesalers, instituions, and industrial users of sugar must register today and tomorrow in Fulton county and city schools.

City registration places will be: Bass Junior High, 1080 Euclid avepue; Joe Brown Junior High, 765 Peeples street, S. W.; O'Keefe Junior High, Sixth street and Techwood drive; Murphy Junior High, 1425 Memorial drive; Hoke Smith Junior High, 538 Hill street, E.; Opportunity school, 417 cdmont avenue; Commercial High, 232 Pryor street; David P. Howard Junior High for Negroes, 551 Houston street; and Washington Junior High for Negroes, 1000 Hunter street, N. W.

All users transacting business in the county outside Atlanta must register, between 1 o'clock and 5 clock today and tomorrow, at the following schools:

Campbell High, Fairburn, Ful-ton High, 345 Washington street, S. W.; Hapeville High school, Hapeville; Milton High, Alpha-retta; North Fulton High, Delmont drive, N. E.; Richardson High, College Park; Riley High, Palmetto; Russell High, East Point; Roswell High, Roswell; and West Fulton High. 1890 Bankhead highway.

Users in the vicinity of Lakewood Heights and the federal prices should report to Fulton.

prison should report to Fulton High school. Those in Cascade Heights and Adamsville should report to Fulton or West Fulton. Users in the Howard Mill road section should register at Fulton or West Fulton High.

104-Year-Old

Holmes was accompanied by a son. The old man told Mrs. Inez

Downing, who registered him, that

NEW DELHI, April 27.—(A)—

A Cuban university professor said here yesterday the island rehe was one of the first three Ne- reported by the British to have public now has plenty of sugar in groes to pay taxes in Marthasville groes to pay taxes in Marthasville reached a point 85 miles directly before it became Atlanta. He was east of Mandalay tonight in a powers born, he said, in Charleston, his mother belonging to the Robinson which gravely threatened the rail-

"I can remember the first gun fired in the Battle of Atlanta," he added, "and I could have given front combat came from Chung-Miss Mitchell a lot of information king, where a Chinese command for her 'Gone With the Wind'."

Vote-Conscious Group Crowds would be designed to encircle troops in southeastern Burma commanded by Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stillwell, U. S. A. Suttles' Office

Doors Open Long After Closing Hour on Final Registration Day.

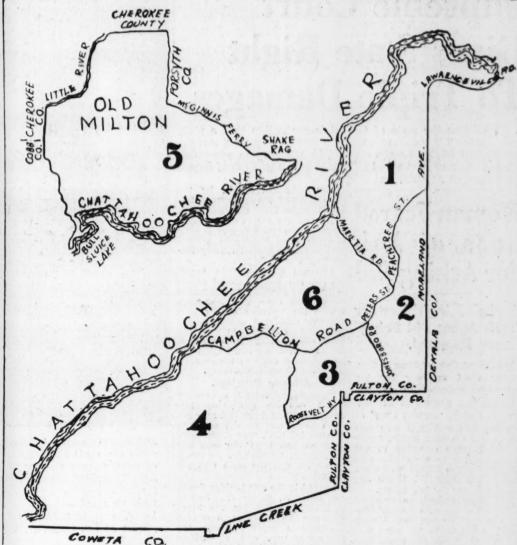
A rush crowd registering for the through the International Red Cross committee at Geneva. These CommandGoes islands to the south and east and thus attempt to cut off American was a holiday for other courthouse employes, Collector T. Earl Suttended to the south and east and thus attempt to cut off American employes, Collector T. Earl Suttended to the south and east and thus attempt to cut off American employes, Collector T. Earl Suttended to the south and east and thus attempt to cut off American employes, Collector T. Earl Suttended to the south and east and the string of closing nour. army minister, in a statement at it was the final day for register- lem, another struck northeastward be forwarded. Mail to prisoners requires no postage under a 1939

Bonesteel Succeeds Britagainst complacency and said they might have to "meet a Japanese attack in force at any time."

Canberra, warned Australians ing for the special May 27 election for mayor. The deadline for registering for state and county Canberra, warned Australians ing for the special May 27 elec-

'Complacency and optimism re- elections is May 2. war has made more people con-

not received post cards from City indica Clerk Joe Richardson in the next miles. Here at Age of 76 few days. Owing to the rush, she said completion of the list would had given a somewhat more hope-be delayed.



FULTON COUNTY SUGAR ZONES-This map of Fulton county shows the various districts for the registration today and tomorrow of commercial users of sugar. Users must tell registrars in what district they have their establishments.

public Has Supply in

Warehouses.

its warehouses, if American ships will only "come and get it."

He was Dr. Luis A. Baralt, pro

JOINS NAVY. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 27.—George Ross, attache of Baldwin Memorial hospital for

fessor of aesthetics at the Uni-

guage Association.

Japs Threaten U. S. Can Get Has Anybody Lost Ex-Slave Signs Vital Railroad Sugar in Cuba, A Carrier Pigeon?

85 Miles East of Man-

NEW DELHI, April 27 .- (AP)way to Lashio, terminus of the Burma road.

Another version of the Salween communique acknowledged that Loilem, 120 miles southeast of Mandalay, fell Friday and said the Japanese had driven 75 miles to the east. Such a move apparently you to come and get it."

(The two accounts, how-ever, could mean that the powerfully reinforced Japa-nese had thrust two columns from Loilem, one east and the other north. Either would gravely endanger the whole Allied position in eastern Bur-ma, the backdoor to China.)

The Chinese communique said naval aviation corps. He will reseveral years, has enlisted in the passive while the United Nations increased their striking power in Australia said the enemy might be port for duty at Norfolk. Australia, said the enemy might be impelled to attack Australia directly or attempt to capture all of New Guinea and the string of closing hour. Although the day thrust out northward and toward the broad upper Salween valley to the east.

employes, Collector T. Earl Sut-tles kept his office open because to Kunhing, 75 miles east of Loiand reached a point south of Hong haping, and the third toward Mong Sung on the north.

(These towns do not appear on available maps but may be the Chinese spelling of Kun-hing for Ken Hkam, which lies just west of the Salween and Mong Sung for Mong Kung, 45

Mrs. Garmon said citizens up the road from Loilem to Hsishould not be alarmed if they have not received post cards from City indicate a Japanese advance of 55

An earlier Chinese communique Cards sent by Richardson must be returned by the recipients else Salween rivers, where the Japthey will be disqualified, under anese have advanced more than election rules. The city clerk said 100 miles in the last week, throw-20,000 cards already had been re- ing the defense back in bitter,

drive, S. E., has found one and would like to return it to the gave his age as 104 registered for the coming elections at the Fulton Shock Troops Reported Dr. Baralt Asserts Reowner because the pigeon is sick and can no longer fly. Buddy, along with his friend, David Good-man, of 7 Moreland avenue, N. E., found the bird while playing at the corner of Boulevard drive and Moreland avenue

FCC Freezes Domestic Radio Construction

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- (A) a series of addresses at Agnes Commission today froze for the duration of the war all domestic Scott, Georgia Tech and Emory University under sponsorship of duration of the war all domestic the South Atlantic Modern Lan-

Chairman James L. Fly said the 'We've still got most of last order applied to standard, tele-vision, facsimile, relay and high year's crop of sugar," Dr. Baralt said, and "we're just waiting for frequency stations.

He will speak at Emory at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the church school building; at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Presser Hall at Agnes Scott, and at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Georgia

The only exceptions to the freezing order were experimental high frequency and non-commercial educational stations.

International broadcasting was not involved.





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Corregidor's Guns Break Up Mass Of Jap Troops

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- (AP) - Besieged Corregidor dealt the Japanese sharp new blows today, nearly three weeks after the fall of Bataan. Replying to a four-hour crossfire pounding by enemy siege guns, the artillery batteries of the Philippine island fortress broke up a hostile troop concentration in the near-by peninsula and set afire a group of parked motor trucks.

The War Department reported developments in its first communique dealing with action in the World Conflict Philippines since such announcements were channeled five days ago through Australian headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur, the southwest Pacific commander-in-chief.

Since the start of the Philippine invasion, Corregidor has experienced 250 air raid alarms, and a still larger number of actual attacks, it was disclosed. The latest included an onslaught by dive bombers on both Corregidor, citadel of the beleaguered Manila bay defenses, and adjacent Fort Hughes on Caballo island.

Small harbor boats also were targets of the attack, the results of which were not reported.

The enemy shelling came from batteries on the peninsula and on victors. the south shore of the bay in in continuation of the crossfire to which the harbor forts hand in the world that i

also that Major General Alexander M. Patch Jr. is commander of the Army force which has arrived on the Free French island of New Caledonia, strategically situated on the supply route from the United States to Australia.

Arrival of the force was announced Saturday. MacArthur's headquarters reported today that Japanese observation planes at-tempted to scout the island, which is some 800 miles east of Australia,

had been forced to flee. General Patch, 52, a regular Army officer, was given command of the force dispatched to New Caledonia after having command-ed the Camp Croft (South Carolina) Infantry Training Center since last August.

A veteran of World War service in France, a distinguished grad-uate of the Command and General Staff School and of the Army War College, he has served as an inof the Alabama National Guard and twice professor of mil-itary science and tactics at the Staunton Military Academy, Vir-

Many Club Members

MARIETTA, Ga., April 27.—
More than 150 new members were added to the Cobb County 4-H Club during 4-H Mobilization Week, Miss Elizabeth Wicker, county home demonstration agent, teneral This ingresses places Cobb reports. This increase places Cobb county among top-ranking counties in Georgia as far as numerical enrollment is concerned. Many members in the county are now wearing "Victory Buttons" signifying their co-operation in the national birth rates. These national birth rates. These national birth rates. Hundreds of Victory Gardens have been planted in Cobb county to meet the needs of vegetable ulations but, McGill said, they production goals set for the county. were dying out; not so much physically as spiritually.

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Within a War

Inner Fight Is Race for Superiority in Population, McGill Says.

RICHMOND, Va., April 27.—(P) A distinguished southern editor described the world struggle today as a war within a war with the inner fight a race for superiority in population between the Axis and the Allies and the Allies easy

"And he who does not think this Cavite province, some 10 miles steady population growth will have a tremendous and over-powering have been exposed since Bataan low this war," said Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Atlanta The communique announced Constitution, in an address prepared for delivery before the Catholic Committee of the South, "is so very wrong there is no need to War Within War.

"There has been-and there isa war within a war. A war to win the present battles and a war to see which nations shall have the fresh young manpower and the rich strength of young minds to invent and produce from the wars or the peace of the future."

Speaking in a panel discussion "The Family and the South," McGill pointed to the fact that the south, comprising about a fourth of the population, with all its eco nomic ills, was producing about half the nation's children.

But with all its economic and sociological troubles-its mite-paid tenant farmers, the exodus of young skilled and professional men, the handicap of selling its agricultural wares in an open world market and buying its goods in a protected market—McGill said he saw the south as "vitally alive."

Fewer Children. McGill said he once thought that the way out of the economic problem was through fewer children. "It seemed simple," he went on Added in Cobb County "There was a poverty stricken fam ily. The parents could not care for the ones they had. To bring others into the world was merely to add another unwanted baby was merely to add another bur-

den."
McGill said he went to Europe and discovered things that changed his mind. In the Scandinavian countries he found in talks with government officials and economists that the nations were great ly concerned about their national

Remedy to Condition. To remedy this condition the governments of Scandinavia sought to make parenthood more attractive, he related.

McGill pointed out too, to the declining birth rate of France, what happened to the Frenchmen behind their wall and to the belief that "we, and to a greater extent England, reflected what it meant to have become static in thought and in strength and in birth rates. Somehow the three are inevitably

"I do not mean to say it is so simple or that the mere production of children is the answer," he said. 'But I do mean to say that somehow, perhaps in one of the mysteries of God, there is inescacomplaints, under-weight, pably bound up the fact that when a nation's birth rate declines the nation declines."

Methodists Plan Layman's Revival

A layman's revival which will bring notable speakers from throughout Georgia and adjoining states will be conducted each night next week beginning Sunat Wesley Memorial Methodist church.

Boyd W. Hargraves, of Chatta-nooga, president of the National Association of Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs, will speak

Monday night.
On following nights, R. G. Le-Tourneau, of Toccoa; D. S. Wagnon, of Macon; Colonel C. L. Shepherd, attorney and Method-ist lay reader: Vernon Patterson, of Charlotte, N. C., and Clifton L. Brannon, attorney of the LeTourneau company, will speak. Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the church, will speak during both Sunday night services.

NAVY FUND LAGS.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 27.—Baldwin county's Navy Relief Society Fund drive has been extended throughout this week, George Haslam, county chairman, announces. Response to the campaign has been disappointing thus far, Mr. Haslam said.

ON IN EXTERNAL CAUSE



THE HOME FRONT GOES ALL-OUT FOR

SLACKS and More SLACKS

Yes, "slack season" has a new 1942 meaning! None of the former play-

time-leisure . . . there's a victory to be won and the whole family's in

there fighting. Mom, in her slacks, dashes from first aid classes to

defense meetings. just like she's an old hand at bicycling. Dad dons

BOOKS CLOSED

Collarless, long jacket with what stitched pock matching pleat-fr slacks, rodeo problouse. Green, ye low, beige and blu

Men's gabardine, cov-ert and sharkskin slacks in tan, blue, green and brown. (6.98.) Sizes 29 to 42. Spun rayon and gabardine sport shirts, green, blue, and tan. (\$2.) S., M., L Both

Boys' poplin and gab-ardine slack suits. Pleat-front, self-belt-ed slacks with zipper fly. Matched with an in-or-outer sport shirt. Teal, blue, green and tan. Sizes

\$3.98



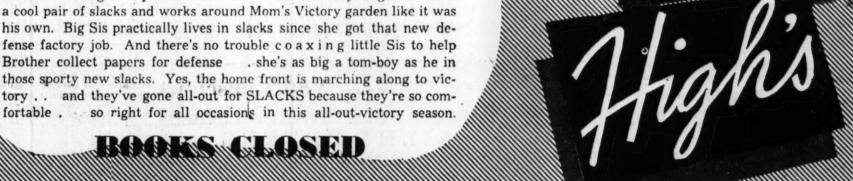
Butcher Linen 3-Pc. SUIT \$10.95

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Gay, Tri-Color SLACK SUITS

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HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR





PLAYSUITS

\$3.98 'Sfun to help mom in her

Victory garden with these cool, colorful playsuits! 1pc. shirt 'n' short combinations in print or pastel, contrasted with button-up or gathered skirts. Yellow and beige crepe. Sizes 7 to 14.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 28, 1942.

Sevenfold Strategy

President Roosevelt's message to congress, yesterday, was about what had been expected. He notified the nation, without equivocation, that there must be a drastic curtailment of the customary extravagant American mode of life. Every individual, every family was told, and must observe, that from today on luxuries are out and many of the items hitherto classed as near-necessities must be foregone.

The President listed seven separate factors in the strategy of the all-out economic war which is to be waged. The objective before the nation is to hold down the cost of living and thus to retain strong hope that, economically, we can survive the war without another tragedy of nationwide depression.

The seven factors listed were: Heavy taxation, keeping corporate and personal profits at a low level. A limit of \$25,000 annually on all individual incomes was recommended.

Second, ceilings must be fixed on the prices of all commodities and on house rents.

Third, rates of wages must be stabilized. Fourth, prices of farm products must be

Fifth, all citizens must practice extreme selfdenial to make savings which they can invest in war stamps and bonds.

Sixth, all essential commodities of which there is a scarcity must be rationed so that the available supplies may be equitably distributed among all.

Seventh, credit and installment buying must be discouraged, payment of debts, mortgages and other obligations must be encouraged, to provide savings for war bond purchases, retard excessive buying, etc.

The seven suggestions are simple, straightforward. All save two can be put into effect under existing laws. Special laws will be required for the first, to increase taxes and limit profits, and for the fourth, to stabilize prices for farm products.

In regard to farm products the President asked that recently enacted legislation prohibiting price control on farm products until they had reached 110 per cent of parity be repealed, setting the goal at straight parity instead. Government, too, he said, must be permitted to sell surplus stocks at parity and asked that present laws now prohibiting this likewise be repealed.

As to the much-discussed question of a ceiling on wages, the President said he is ready to rely upon the promise of organized labor not to strike during the war and upon the authority of the War Labor Board to hold wages at their present level except in instances of grossly substandard pay and unless heavy advances in cost of living make higher remuneration un-

On the whole the message was fair and certainly it went directly to the objective sought. Whether it went quite far enough only the future can decide.

Congress should now quickly pass the laws requested as to taxation and farm prices and thus, without argument or delay, provide fullest opportunity to test the program and see if it will work.

If it will not work it will then be desirable to consider such actions as an arbitrary ceiling on wages and mandatory deduction from wages, salaries, income of every kind for war bonds.

But it is sincerely to be hoped such arbitrary and confiscatory methods will not be necessary in America, a nation composed of free individuals who have always triumphed through voluntary methods.

The descendants of American pioneers can. and will, accept every call for sacrifice to win the war with a grin and a lifting of the chin in determination.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY!-

"The Americans came here to fight, not to marry," says an Australian clergyman, without going into the distinction.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY!-

Along with their domestic sciences, a New York girls' school teaches pistol marksmanship. This should gradually do away with the bride's biscuit joke.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORYL

Disunity by States

The average American likes to picture his nation, at war, as a single, powerful striking force, completely united and with every resource at its command working without delay or weakening for the only thing that matters, now. Victory.

It comes, therefore, as a disturbing thing to realize that, because of rivalry between the different states-combined with the desire to pick up revenue from other states' citizensthere is a type of state law which is very seriously impeding and delaying our war pro-

Two-thirds or more of the states in the Union have laws supposedly regulating common carriers, railroad trains and highway trucks which, in practice, become barriers between the several states. These barriers are costly, both in time and money. That they are permitted to hamstring so much of our war program is a shame and a disgrace.

As to railroads, some states limit the overall length of freight trains, with the result that a train which operated perfectly legally in an adjoining state, has to be divided and made into two trains on reaching the state line.

It is the trucks, however, that suffer most severely. Or, rather, the nation which would use these trucks suffers unwarranted delays and costs.

The root of the trouble is that nearly every state has laws that conflict with those of other states. It is impossible for a trucker to build and to load any truck that will be legal in every state in the Union.

For instance, badly needed material used in the construction of the quartermaster depot at Conley, just outside of Atlanta, had to be sent from Indiana in a hurry. It was loaded on a truck and started on its way. In Kentucky, state police stopped it as being overweight, although the load was perfectly in accord with loading laws of other states. When the driver explained the type of load and the urgent need for haste, he was bluntly told that it didn't matter if he had Uncle Sam himself in his load, if it was overweight he'd pay a fine. The truck was found to be 1,000 pounds over the Kentucky maximum of 18,000 pounds. The driver was fined \$24.50 and the work at Conley was delayed three hours.

A truck load of lubricating oil was urgently needed aboard a ship to sail from Baltimore with a cargo of war supplies. That truck was detained six hours at Wilmington, Del., for violating some regulation imposed only by the state of Delaware. The ship had to sail without the oil.

In Georgia a truck can carry approximately 12 tons, net. In Alabama the limit is seven tons and a half, net. It took 200 unnecessary truck trips to transport roofing material from Birmingham to an Army depot near Atlanta, just because of this Alabama restriction.

There is a shortage of rubber, of tires. There is a shortage of gasoline. Yet conflicting state waste of rubber tires and go line as involved in the example given above.

It is high time the federal government acquired the power to impose uniform laws governing train and truck transportation, which would apply in every state. Then the delaying "walls" at so many state lines would be eliminated and a lot of dangerous delays in the war effort of the nation would be stopped.

. Such "Balkanizing" of state lines was un-American and costly even in times of peace. It is tragic in time of war.

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First in U. S.

Atlantans are apt to take for granted the excellence of the city's climate and other advantages it possesses. It is, however, cheering when outsiders, too, come along and pay tribute to the town. Such a tribute to the climate and our airport facilities was seen recently with the opening of the first training school for airport controllers in the United

Atlanta was selected for this honor, officials pointed out, due to the excellent facilities at the airport and the all-year-round favorable weather conditions. Appropriately enough, the school is being taught by the man who first recognized the need for airport traffic control and who has been "drumming up" his idea for the past 15 years. He is Harry P. Brady, a graduate of Dayton (Ohio) University, who set up the first control system at the busy

Cleveland airport. The object of the school—to train personnel for the control towers of American airportsis in peacetime a vital work. In the present wartime, it assumes greater importance.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY!-

Georgia Editors Say: HOPE HE'LL STAY OUT

(From The Dalton Citizen.)
Many Georgians had hoped and still hope that Columbus Roberts will not again be a candidate for office. . . . Should he persist in making his announcement, as is now predicted quite freely there are many who hope that Mr. Talmadge will run against Dick Russell for the senate and leave the governor's race to Mr. Roberts and Ellis Arnall, who so far is the only announced candidate. . . . Politics make strange bed-fellows, and are many Georgians who would support Arnall for governor and Talmadge for the senate, should the races line up in this manner. Whatever the final decision of Mr. Roberts and Mr. Talmadge, many of Roberts' ex-supporters hope that he will not again muddy the waters.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

TWO TOP WAR OFFICERS WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The chief of operations is the most important office in the naval establishment. It corresponds to the office of chief of staff of the Army, held by General George C.

Marshall. In times of war these two top-ranking officials, taking orders only from the President, who is commander-in-chief, direct all far-flung naval and military operations-one on land and the other

Because of the very nature of their grim business, both officers are coldly impersonal to civilian and political pressure. It is a part of their naval and military training. Nothing less would equip them for the stern realities of war. Neither office is susceptible to or guilty of the ordinary persuasions of flattery. Political pressures which permeats other governmental functions in normal times pass them by un-They stand apart-aloof. Under the circumstances, a letter just writ-

Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, by the retiring chief of naval operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, is unique. It unbends with refreshing frankness on the score of Mr. Vinson's contribution to the naval preparedness program

during the past few years. Georgians may take a just pride in the unstinted commendation given the Milledgeville congressman for the part he played in building up our naval works. Without the things he has accom-, the blow suffered by the fleet at Pearl Harbor might have been a fatal catastrophe to our war effort.

Here is what Admiral Stark wrote Representative Vinson:

SERVICE TO COUNTRY "No one knows better than I, and I feel no one appreciates better than I do, the 'enormous' (and I use the word advisedly) service you have rendered the country in these past two years and nine months, where to my personal knowledge you have initiated, supported and contributed so much that is vital to us now and which will be increasingly felt in the months to come

'No use bewailing the fact that we did not get some things sooner—more personnel, etc.—for, as you once said, after all we are a democracy, and things often start slowly. But much has been done and much speed has been attained and in my mind Carl Vinson will always be an outstanding figure in naval accomplishment. I have said so many, many times to others and publicly, and want simply to tell you so personally before leaving.

It is a type of letter that few, if any, chiefs of naval operations have written in the past.

PRAISED BY WALSH Before the Stark letter was written, acknowledgment of Representative Vinson's leadership in the program was given in another quarter. Walsh, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, gave full credit to the Georgian for what has been accomplished. In a recent speech on the floor of the upper chamber, he had this to say:

"Let the record show that the movement for the two-ocean Navy began in congress, and was approved by congress. . . . I am happy to say that congress initiated it; and largely due to foresight, ability and judgment of the chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, who deserves a large measure of the credit for that particular act, which is perhaps the most important thing

we have done in the past two years in preparation for war. It is a strange commentary of the congressional system that allows a congressman coming from an inland district, without a stream in it large enough to accommodate the smallest naval craft used, to become chairman of the committee charged with responsibility for the nation's great naval works. Yet that is what happened in Vinson's case. He has been a member of the naval committee for some 25 years. During that time he has made himself the outstanding authority in congress on naval affairs.

ONLY ONE DEFEAT With the exception of the bill to fortify Guam-now a source of embarrassment to every member who voted against it-he has never been defeated on a major piece of legislation. He has sponsored and passed measures authorizing billions in appropriations for giving the United States the greatest naval establishment in the world. Vinson not only is a naval authority of the first rank,

takes a keen personal pride in the Navay. It was a personal blow to him when the fleet was caught napping at Pearl Harbor and our prize vessels were damaged or sunk. But he keeps the faith. He has the utmost confidence in the ability of the fleet to render, in due course, an account of itself that will go down as some of the most daring feats in history

DEMOCRATIC STRATEGIST Few Georgians realize it, but the Milledgeville congressman has arisen to heights of leadership under the New Deal that places him among the first four or five top-ranking members on the majority side. He is not only the leading naval authority of the house; he is one of the prime Democratic strategists.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

"Big Boy" Is Drafted.

if anyone

all of school age. You know what friend-

ships often debetween velop boys of the two races, at that went to high school, "Big Boy" de-

veloped into something rather extra as a baseball player. Not known, you understand, away from the sandlots about home, but good. Played with the white boys, often, when they'd invited him.

Then his white boy friends went away to college, or to jobs.

"Big Boy," too, went to work. bowling alleye in Decatur.

Young Officers.

Lee Richards went to Georgia and followed the above program. Today he is Lieutenant Lee Richattached to a training regiment for Negro draftees, at Fort McClellan. (Negro draftees comcellent soldiers. The only trouble is they won't take orders from men. Negro non-coms. But so long as Twenty-Five is a white officer near by

they work magnificently.) Lieutenant Lee Richards was at

One day Lieutenant Richards was ordered to go to the railroad station to meet a bunch of new Negro draftees coming in to join He stood on the station platform And Fifty

watching the newcomers detrain and, suddenly, among them recog- Years Ago. nized "Big Boy." "I don't think I ever saw a of Thursday, April 28, 1892:

takeably, that he was mighty, relatives from work, after the mighty unhappy."

ful if anyone save his mother draftees had left the train, Lee knows his real Richards barked an order at them.

So, when at last all the new shooting in the quarters of Local 3 of the New York electricians, run over or merely slugged. Thus, name, if he has "Fall in," or something.

"Big Boy's" head turned in the "Big Boy" is direction from which that voice about the same came. His eyes grew bigger and vicious truth about American laage as my son, rounder. At last he saw Lieutenerhaps a little ant Richards and realized he had, older. He play- actually, recognized the voice. His face broke into a broad grin, and white boys she shouted, in a voice to be heard when they were all over the station, one word.

"LEE!" And "Big Boy"

Is a Soldier.

After they had reached camp, Lieutenant Lee Richards took the first opportunity for a few private About the time the white boys the trim young white officer and the trim young white raw negro the then slouchy, raw negro draftee, talked of old days, togeth
Should Be
Still it is unthinkable that

old friend in the person of the of-ficer who met him at the depot, cial assessments amounting At many jobs. He's probably that morning, there isn't a doubt some cases to more than 10 per worked, one time or another, at he would have been listed as a decent of the workers' total earnings, every drug store, filling station and serter, at least A. W. O. L., soon should be allowed to present their bowling alleye in Decatur.

after his arrival in camp. His propaganda on the air as the un-

they are newly arrived draftees, homesick and puzzled, they are apt to just "git up and go." Most of days and they aren't treated semanded by white officers make ex-

> Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sat-

Lieutenant Lee Richards was at urday, April 28, 1917:
home this weekend, on furlough.

"Washington, April 27.—President Wilson has approved requests dent Wilson has approved requests supervising the management of the property of the management of the property of the pro 000,000 to \$300,000,000 will be loaned by the United States with-

in the next few days."

perfest picture of disgust, appre- mingham, England. She inherited ed is any object.

"He was the of April, 1942, at her home in both and object."

"Abe Foote & Bro." short, his expression told, unmis- turing interests, and passed the

FAIR ENOUGH

YORK

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Wants Voice

For Workers, Too April The AFL and the CIO have arranged to present a regular weekly broadcast in praise of themselves and the boss unioneers, so it would be only fair of the National Broadcasting Company to allow equal time each week to a selected number of individual American workers in which to reveal the corruption in both of these predatory political groups and narrate personal experiences, under the terror. Radio is out of my line or I would be glad to present the worker's own case against these professional manhunters but there must be some competent radio man willing to accept the challenge to truth and freedom. Unopposed by true stories of individual suffering, the unioneers' program would tend to confirm the false public impression that these mercenaries and dictators of the powerful sub-government of our country actually do speak for American labor when the fact is that they are labor's most dangerous, greedy and relentless ene-

The commentator would have to be a man of patriotic character and courage for he would know in advance that the grafters, dema-gogues and ambitious little Hitlers and Duces of the big organizations would instantly smear him with all manner of fantastic and false innuendos and charges as a substitute for factual argument. They dare not meet squarely any of the documented charges against them and now like Adolf Hitler, would accuse him of cutting his own hair, beating his dog, bathing and even of private virtue, this latter a very ous charge under the New Deal morality.

Has No less, the false Organization propaganda of the hired press-agents who sing for supper and war on truth and human liberty with Goebbels for their God, deserve an honest anand the National Broadcasting Company, which granted this time to these anti-labor groups "as a public service" has an obligaon, in fairness and in the public interest, to allow the victims of many brutal persecutions to tell the real story. There is a great difficulty in the fact that Amerihas no organization can labor through which to fight such slavehunting fake friends. They though they had an organization, in fact, two organizations, but have learned that both of them are antilabor, and capable of all imaginable atrocities aganist helpless

So the individual workers, the little people appearing on such programs, to describe the extortions and thuggeries practised upon them, the personal espionage and persecution, would have to be martyrs at least for a time. They would instantly be barred from al unions and most lines of lawful employment for exposing the ras cality of the money-loving and power-hungry rogues who live by exploiting American labor and some unions would even bar their manner of Der Fuehrer. They There is a young Negro known to 'most everyone in Decatur. He is known as "Big Boy." Doubt- ly, right there on the platform. There is a young Negro known of couldn't greet "Big Boy" personally, right there on the platform. the terror might succeed in silencing those who could reveal the bor's worst enemies because the worker feels helpless and hopeless against their cruel power and has learned that his national government and many of his state and local governments are in league with the Fascist unioneers. The warning isn't entirely lost on him when Mrs. Roosevelt writes her opinion that his union masters. bleeding him for more than a million dollars a year and refusing to account for his money, are justi-fied in their reticence. She knows the character of these people and

er, in Decatur.

Today, reports Lieutenant RichChallenged
thinkable that
these two organirations, powerful, ards, there isn't a finer soldier in the whole regiment than "Big arrogant, infested with criminals and with some proven traitors But, if he hadn't recognized an loyal only to Russia and empowered to levy income taxes and spedoleful expression when he got off challenged truth. They could not the train told that story. the train told that story.

Incidentally, the Negro regiwith their old cry that the truth Some of the white boys who had grown up with Bog Boy took addeserters than any others. It is mike by ordinary Americans and vanced military courses at Georgia, at Tech or elsewhere. Graduated into the reserve and, when the war called the new course at Georgia at Tech or elsewhere and, when the don't understand the seriousness by Girdles Graduated up into the reserve and, when the war came, were called to active involved in "leaving." And, when grocer whose butter has been kerosened, his sugar halted and his delivery truck ruined with emery Most of dust, because he wouldn't make his them, however, come back in a few clerk pay tribute. Let the little the individual worker, folverely. Just a little talking to low the AFL and the CIO on the about their duties and the Army air for an equal space of time and low the AFL and the CIO on the then let the American people and become most excellent soldier after all, constitute the whole of American labor, judge for themselves what happens to a man or woman who joins or refuses to join up as another unit of power in the hands of the master racketeers.

the immense steel and iron mills. diate financial aid and from \$200,- Was noted for deeds of charity and philanthrophy and was borne to her grave amid universal lamentations. We are giving the same sort of painstaking care to the manufacturing of our trunks and valises. If you have in mind any-From the advertising columns thing in the way of traveling helps for now or for any time, there's "Mrs. John Jay died on the 28th a gathering of them here that you Negro more unhappy," said Lieu-tenant Richards. "He was the of April, 1842, at her home in Bir-won't care to miss—if money sav-

"34 Whitehall Street."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

CATHOLIC COMMITTEE RICHMOND, Va., April 27. — Some time ago Bishop Gerald O'Hara, whose personality and ability have won for him such a widespread affection among all classes of people in Georgia and

the south, asked me to take part in the 1942 program of the Catholic Committee of the South. Because of my own respect for, and appreciation of Bishop O'Hara, I was happy to accept within the limitations of a voice which is sadly cracked and reduced, with the understanding someone might have to read my paper. I was happy to accept, too, because this young organization is de-

voting itself to the south and the problems of the south in a most intelligent and forceful This group, which was formed in 1939 as a part of the answer to the challenge of the "President's Report on the Economic Condition of the South"—the report which led to the conclusion the south was the No. 1 economic problem and, at the same time, opportunity of the nation.

Many of its speakers are non-Catholic. Its topics are interesting and vital. Some of them listed on this and past programs are "The South, the Nation's Promise," "The Problems of Rural Life," "The Employer's Rights and Duties in National Defense," "The Population Prospects of the

South," and so on. Madame Francis Perkins, secretary of labor, is on the present program, as are a number of distinguished teachers and deans from Catholic universities. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, also is on the program as a leader of Protestant thought. Archbishop Lucey, of San Antonio; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis J. Haas, dean of social sciences at Catholic University, and Georgia's own Bishop O'Hara are others noted among

the speakers on the three-day program. It is an ambitious and intelligent approach to our problems, and that the war and its problems, as they affect the south, should have a prominent place in this meeting is but natural.

MR. DABNEY'S ESTIMATE Virginius Dabney, the brilliant writer and scholar who edits the Richmond Times-Dispatch, wrote perhaps the most understanding and analytical estimate of the committee, and I reproduce part of it as follows:

"One of the most remarkable organizations to spring up in the southern states in recent years is the Catholic Committee of the South, which was formed in 1939, and will bring hundreds of leading Catholics to Richmond today for the committee's three-

day annual convention. "Few societies of this character publish such complete and arresting proceedings as does this young and growing organization, which is addressing itself intensively to the problems of the south. The committee naturally is concerned for the religious welfare of those who live within its area of interest, and specifically with the progress of Catholicism there. But its breadth of view and alertness to the most pressing social questions below the Potomac and the Ohio are eloquently evidenced in the proceedings of its con-

'The Catholic Committee of the South is carrying on in the spirit of the late Cardinal Gibbons, who left such an impress upon the south as a young bishop in North Carolina and Virginia in the sixties and seventies of the last century. The future cardinal revealed so tolerant an understanding of the non-Catholic viewpoint and was so beloved by members of all refigious faiths that he was invited to preach to his communicants in Masonic lodge rooms and Protestant churches in regions where, as was often the case, Catholics were few in number.

"Similarly, the Catholic Committee of the South seeks, under the leadership of its competent and socially conscious executive secretary, Paul D. Williams, of Richmond, to bring the members of all southern faiths into a more harmonious relationship, to the end that there shall emerge from the give-and-take of the committee's deliberations a closer feeling of interdenominational comradeship and co-operation. In this worthy quest, the organization should have the support of all southerners of good will."

That tells the story of this young committee which is going

ahead so strongly and so intelligently. WHEN WAR IS DONE This sort of convention seems most important to me because, when war is done, we shall have, if history follows its usual path, a period in which the intolerances and prejudices become more articulate. They do that after every war in the backwash of emotions which the end of war releases. Our disgraceful history of the

then the Ku Klux Klan came into being and flourished like the green bay tree. It was a malevolent and dangerous cancer in our political and social life. Any effort which seeks to bring about better understanding is

worth supporting. As Mr. Dabney so ably puts it, this organization should have the support of all southerners of good will.

immediate post-war years of the first World War is enough to make

It was then we had the "red witch-hunts";

Few Have Faith in a Hair Tonic Offered by a Bald-Headed Barber

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

The president of a small Christian college, a clergyman noted for his eloquence in the pulpit, sat behind his desk. Before him stood a junior, on the carpet for the first time in his life.

The kid was scared. He had written a witty verse about a

little bug found in his bed in a dormitory, and a local paper had printed it. His name had not appeared, and nobody could prove his authorship if he chose to deny it, but his nervousness gave him away.

Yet apparently his fears were groundless. The president's eyes twinkled, and his smile radiated good will and comradeship.
"Well, young man," he said, "I have heard many good things I'm sorry that our first talk should concern something unpleasant? As he talked on in a tone of casual friendliness.

was a good sport, after all. He had a sense of question came, he grinned and answered frankly: wrote it." So the kid dropped his guard, and when at last the expected Instantly the president's manner changed. He leaned forward. His eyes blazed. His face turned a deep red. He seemed to choke

each sentence with a smile, the kid relaxed and felt at ease. The

'You filthy rat!" he whispered. His voice changed to a snarl. "You dare to malign and shame the institution that wastes its time trying to make you a gentleman. And you do it like a sneak, behind our backs. Now get out, and don't you ever dare to do

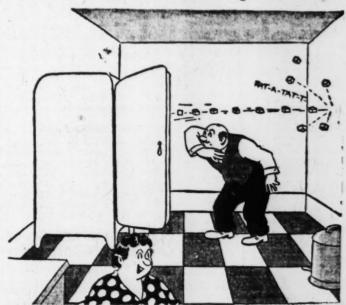
such a thing again. The kid felt paralyzed. He had dropped his defenses and let himself be caught by a trick. He felt degraded and whipped. When he reached the hall he was sick.

To the end of his days he would hate the president, but that was not the worst. He would despise all religion because the president and religion seemed one. Prejudice against religion can often be traced to some hurt

Every individual has influence, for good or ill, and none can escape his responsibility. His every act is an example to somebody. It may be that few are turned to God by the example of another's

piety, but many are won by a good man's heart-goodness and u selfishness and noble sacrifice. Only the kind and decent man, who walks humbly and does

good, can prompt others to covet the kind of religion he has OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Our new refrigerator was the last one off the assembly line before they started making machineguns!"

Dudley

Your columnist has answered or a jeep or a truck and he'd the call to the colors. He has been fine. caught by the draft. He has reg-

istered for service and has a least one ear clarion call of the bugle. "Fall In." He trusts it won't hurt as much as the much as the last time he fell in . . . a sewer ditch from which some col-lector of odd

items had re-moved the red

Climbing slowly and carefully, the stairs to tually painless. When it was all over I asked whether it was like- all know a great many stalwart,

feel much better.

The registration was for men of between 45 and 65. I am in that classification and nudging close to classification and nudging to say is that you know more about how is the properties. one of the limits. I decline to say

one of the limits. I decline to say which one.

It was explained to one registrant, evidently off a farm and looking all of 76, that he needn't round up his relatives for a farewell party and had better get back to his spring plowing and make a grown But this oldster, who had not be sounded the war and congress and the country than the President and the generals do," remarked a trolley car acquaintance yestenday.

"Not me, brother," I hastened to explain. "Maybe you've got me mixed with Dorothy Thompson and Lhone rophody tells her." And nobody could stop him.

"If the Army wants me it can have me," he said. "But when it got me it wouldn't be gittin' much. I can put in a good hand's work on the farm, takin' it kinder slow and easy, but I doubt if I could

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to civilians as heretofore.

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equipment.

LAST

Your Columnist Awaits Bugle Call; He Has Signed Up

"I could drive one of them," the

registrant suggested. "As long as it hasn't got one of these new gear shifts-that little dingus under the steerin' wheel. I just don't seem to git the hang of that. My son's got a car with one of them on it and I just couldn't tell the first from the reverse.

"Besides that-and you might set this down—I'm 'most blind in my left eye and I limp a little on the right side and I've got a lot of kidney trouble. But if they want me they can have me."
That was voluntary information,

of which no record was made. As he draft officials explained, the government wants to get everybody in a card index, so if a man is needed for a job he can swing the draft board office in Buck-head, I listened to all the ques-pick him out and where to find tions and gave all the answers. him. No questions are asked about physical disabilities or dependents. Which seems a good idea. We

ly I'd be summoned to camp soon able-bodied, fairly young men or would I have time to finish a who are wearing uniforms and fine serial in the Saturday Eve-ning Post. drawing good salaries who might well be used in the field — and The ninth assistant registrar probably will be, if the need comes. And there are thousands looked me over.

"Do not fear," he said, unofficially. "The Army needs men. But not that badly." Which made me than these huskies.

And there are thousands of the 45-to-65 classification who could hold down those desks jobs as well—or a darn sight better—than these huskies.

crop. But this oldster, who had and I hope nobody tells her." brought along the family Bible to Then I endeavored to explain prove he was born in '78, insisted that there are two kinds of colon keeping the record straight. umns-and I'm not thinking of had and worse. There are columnists who gather information and distribute their opinions thereon. And there are columnists who know nothing about anything and proceed to prove it.
As in this column.

keep up with the young fellows on a march. I'd have to have a ridin' job."

Some of the group began kid
They work hard, try to get at the bottom of things and then tell the I am a great admirer of the ding him. They said every soldier public what they have learned.

has a riding job now, in a tank

So far, that's dealing in facts,

HOW THE

New War Conservation Order

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EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE—Funds are being raised for the purchase of the Bishop Warren A. Candler residence for a memorial and the Episcopal residence for Bishop Arthur J. Moore and future Methodist bishops. The late Bishop Candler for 20 years occupied the home, a two-story, nine-room brick structure, 1653 North Decatur road, at the corner of Oxford road. Total cost of property and repairs is \$10,500. Members of the committee promoting the project are Major R. J. Guinn, Robert T. Strickland, Dr. Wallace Rogers and Dr. E. G. Mackay.

consumption of coffee, because of

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

all too many do know a terrible

curious, let me

(No pronuncia-

tion suggested.

which is full evidence of N. Webster's sense

of humor.) A

sedge (Cyperus rotundus) of wide distribution, having slender root-

rapidly, and is a pernicious weed in warm climates."

plies.

WPB Orders Coffee Roasters

To Reduce Deliveries a Fourth

which really is the field of the news columns.

But these columnists and commentators go further. They try to interpret these facts—and that is merely a matter of their opin-They may be right and they be wrong. They may be

biased. I'm going to go on reading Thompson and Lippman and their confreres and listening to Kalten-born and the others. But I don't feel obligated to believe all they say.

Episcopal Unit

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 27 .- (AP) New officers for the young people's division of the Georgia Epis-copal Diocese were installed here yesterday after election Saturday

for the coming year.

New officers are Martha Petticord, president of Augusta; and Vice Presidents Eleanor Fort, of Americus; Ann Morris, of Brunswick, and George Blair, of Savannah. Sara Sullivan, of Savan-

nash, is secretary.

Councillors for the Diocese are Mrs. James W. Griffith, of Savan-nah; the Rev. Hamilton West, of Augusta; and the Rev. Lee Belford, of Brunswick. District councillors first, for the are the Rev. Henry Egger, of Tifton; Emma Twiggs, of Augusta; noraant and the Rev. John Rowell, of Darien, curious, let me and the Rev. Ernest Risley, of Sa-

annah.

The convention voted to conto say on the tinue its gift of mission money to St. John's church at Moultrie. St. John's church at Moultrie The next meeting will be held the first weekend in October at St. John's, Savannah. A special conference for young people's council-lors also will be held at Savannah May 9-13.

COLUMBUS SPEAKER.

MACON, Ga., April 27.—Pro-fessor Gail L. Carver, of Mercer University, will speak before the Woods Fire convention at Columbus Tuesday afternoon. He is chairman of the West Twiggs-Bleckley County Conservation

level, WPB said, but the whole- time ago. Good Morning State Medical Business Accepts Group To Meet \$25,000 Pay Limit NUT GRASS. This is a piece on a subject that At Augusta dent Roosevelt's assertion that no American citizens now ought to I hope very few people know any thing about, though I suspect that

Removal of Unit From Accredited List To Be Discussed.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 27.-(AP) Georgia physicians and their wives be backed up by every man in this will converge on Augusta tonight plant. If he says no salary, it will and early tomorrow to attend the 93d annual convention of the Medical Association of Georgia and its

auxiliary. Alumni of the University of Georgia Medical School plan a meeting Wednesday afternoon to discuss the removal of the school from the accredited list of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Frank H. Lahey, president stocks bearing small, edible, nut-like tubers. The plant multiplies edible, nut- of the AMA, will address the convention tomorrow night on "Medical Problems." Dr. Allen Hamilton Bunce, of Atlanta, president Those of us who have fought of the Georgia Association, will nut grass will pass Mr. Webster's preside at the four-day meeting. definition as one of the extremely A memorial service to decrees. moderate, restrained statements of Georgia physicians will be con-A memorial service to deceased moderate, restrained statements of the ages. The nearest he comes to actually describing nut grass is in the adjective "pernicious;" but my farmer brethren will agree that he was on mighty good behaviour when he stopped with that tame word for nut grass. My hope is that the old gentleman was never that the old gentleman was never bethered by nut grass in his flow.

Wide interest surrounds the Abbothered by nut grass in his flower garden, vegetable garden, corn patch, or elsewhere. ner Wellborn Calhoun lecture. which will be delivered by Dr. Perrin H. Long, of Baltimore, pro-fessor of preventive medicine at A few years ago I bought some cow manure from a gentleman from whom I had previously bought manure for my patch. I know him to be a man above re-proach. On this particular occa-Johns Hopkins, on "Sulfanilimide Therapy."

Dr. Long is expected to review the part that sulfanilimide is play-

know him to be a man above reproach. On this particular occasion, as on previous and subsequent occasions when buying manure from him, I asked him if there was any nut grass in it. He assured me that in so far as he knew, and the thought he did know, there was no nut grass in it. I put that particular load of manure in one of my pet spots—a spot where I have some rose bushes, and where I also plant some vegetables. A few weeks later, walking one early morning after feeding the chickens, about the place to note the growth of the early spring plantings, I caught sight of one of those "pernicious" blades of grass that can mean but one thing—trouble. I rushed to the tool house, got a forked spade, and started digging. They called to breakfast, but I told them to go ahead and eat, and put me up something. Two hours later my secretary called Mrs. Newton and asked her to help locate me—that I had a funeral in 30 minutes. I had sweated down the only clean white shirt in the war effort in his discussion of the drug that every American soldier carries in his first-aid kit.

New Highway

Plan Is Ready

Continued From First Page.

I have suggested conforms to future plans that we have for the development of the Terminal Station railroad area. These plans call for a viaduct east and west and another north and south, the details of which we are not concerned with at the present time. "Should the committee feel, that a study should be made further as to rigith-of-way costs, etc., I will be glad to prepare what may be necessary along with construction the part that sulfanilimides is play-ing in the war effort in his discussion of the drug that every American soldier carries in his first-aid kit.

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to right-of-way costs, etc., I will be glad to prepare what may be necessary along with construction figures which may be requested of neral in 30 minutes. I had sweated down the only clean white shirt I had, and it was just 30 minutes

I had, and it was just 30 minutes until the funeral!

I have been fighting that nut grass ever since. I am happy to say that I have kept it confined to practically the same area where it originally took root. At times I have fancied that I had got it all this plan will confirm the highest super had the same area where it originally took root. At times I have fancied that I had got it all have fancied that I had got it all labor and materials I feel sure that out of the ground; but every spring it shows up again. I have just gone through a spell of digging that none but the experienced soldiers in the war with nut the soldiers in the war with nut the soldiers could understand. It would unged have and common sense.

grass could understand. It would seem that I had got the last and deepest nut, but I entertain no tagonistic to the Torres proposal deepest nut, but I entertain no illusions on the subject. I expect to be fighting that spot of nut grass the rest of my life; and I mean fighting. The deeper it goes, the harder I am going to dig. I burn every one of the "slender rootstocks, bearing small nutlike tubers" that I dig up; only I don't speak the same language as Mr. Webster with reference to said "small nutlike tubers." Now, please, don't anybody write me how to get rid of nut grass—the old one about moving away and leaving it. I don't want to move. Selah.

tagonistic to the Torres proposal for the use of streets and highways already available and the elimination and condemnation of property, a problem that might cause delay through court entanglements.

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Bankhead Opposes Parity Plan

plied to farm products.

think, though, that regardless of what is done we are going to have containing passage of restrictive labor legislation said they were willing to wait and see whether the President's proposal to stabilize which are the month of the month o President's proposal to stabilize of hostilities, when the nation will wages would make such measures again need the stimulus of indi-Other comment:

President Wallace: "A comprehensive, well-rounded pro-

Must Be Done.

Speaker Rayburn—"I think that the subjects covered in the Presi-

dent's message are the things that must be done in order to prevent unreasonable prices and higher cost of living and for an all-out effort in the war."

Democratic House Leader McCormack, of Massachusetts—"A

strong message of leadership presenting to the American people the In \$25,000 Class necessary action on the domestic front to win the war. One thing is certain, no millionaires will be made out of this war."

bama: ward the total mobilization of the said ought to be an individual's people, with equal burdens and acrifices for all."

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(P) salers are "expected to pass the The War Production Board today cut along to their customers as Republican Agrees. Representative Martin, Republican house leader-"I wholeheartordered a 25 per cent cut in the equitably as possible."

lican house leader—"I wholeheart-consumption of coffee, because of "This action was taken to conedly agree with the purpose of the 'uncertainties about future sup- serve supplies now on hand for Everything must the Army, Navy and civilian pop-done to prevent inflation. I regret that no mention was made of the necessity of reduction in nonan order reducing the amount of plies go as far as possible," the coffee which may be delivered by board's announcement said. defense spending."

roasters and accepted by whole-salers in any month to 75 per cent of turning to tea as a substitute ley, Kentucky: Senate Democratic Leader Bark-"The President's Selects Officers of deliveries in the corresponding will find taht the mailed fist of message is clear, forceful and conMars has been laid on that comstructive. Some of it will probably The government did not attempt to ration coffee at the consumer consumption was ordered some But its substantial recommendations must be recognized as necessary in order to place the country

By The Associated Press. Here is some comment on Presi-

have a net income, after taxes, of more than \$25,000 a year: William S. Jack, president of Jack & Heintz, Inc., Cleveland aircraft parts plant, whose recently cut his salary to \$15,000 a year following congressional investigaion of a\$154,000 salary last year-Anything the President says wil be no salary. to the limit." We'll back him up

At Grantville, Ga., W. N. Banks

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(P) president of the American Cotton ber at most had \$25,000 left after Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, a farm bloc leader, said to-bama, a farm bloc day he was flatly opposed to the should be set upon wages as upon son can earn up to \$40,000 a year President's suggestion that congress make parity the level at which price ceilings could be apspral. It is on the right line. I but in about half the states, state think, though, that regardless of

take capital risks." Screen Actress Sonja Henie: "As Hours for registration will be a citizen of the United States, I from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m., with want to do whatever the President and congress decide is best for our No sacrifice is too great to win this war."

vidual initiative and willingness to

Movie Actress Ann Sheridan, trial School. whose salary probably is well over \$100,000 annually: "I regret that have been asked to secure applica-I have but one salary to give to my country.

F. D. R., 50,000 Others

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- (AP) At least 50,000 persons, including President Roosevelt himself, have ncomes over \$25,000 a year-the Senator Hill, Democrat, Ala-incomes over \$25,000 a year—the figure which the chief executive

maximum after payment of taxes. room will be ready for early sea-In 1940, last year for which in- son guests the afternoon of May come tax studies are available, 50,- 1st. Operated as usual by Mr. 747 persons reported incomes of and Mrs. J. E. Cornell. The hotel \$25,000 or greater. However, probably no more than half that num- (adv.)

income taxes also take a chunk out

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—Clarke county citizens are getting ready to register under sugar rationing reg-

white registering at Athens High school, Winterville and the Demonstration school. Colored register at Athens High and Indus-

tion forms to be filled out not later than April 28 or 29. Forms have been placed at police headquarters so that they can be obtained after the offices of the local rationing board have closed for the day.

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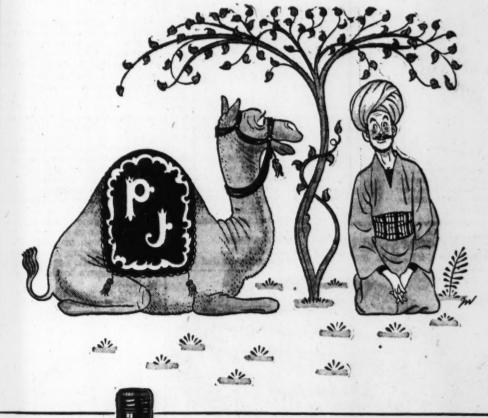
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O'Dwyer Commissioned

NEW YORK, April 27 .- (AP)-District Attorney William O'Dwy-

er, who routed Murder, Inc., Brooklyn's kill-for-cash syndicate, and was defeated in the mayoralty

election by Mayor F. H. LaGuar-

dia, was notified today he had

been commissioned a major in the

O'Dwyer, who will be given a

leave of absence from his \$20,000-a-year post, will report May 9 to

the provost marshal in Washing

His Army pay will be about

A Major in Army

Text of President Roosevelt's Economy Proposals

world encircling war presents problems which were unimaginable during the first World War.

In certain ways the present from soaring another 80 per cent during the next problems which were unimaginable during the first World War.

In the first item, legislation is labor to the adjustment of wages will denial, a substantial reduction for adjustment of wages will denial, a substantial reduction for many additional legislation which may be settled by the War Labor Board most of us in the scale of expending accepted by industry and legislation is labor to the present from soaring another 80 per cent during the next problems which were unimaginable during the first World War. The theaters of combat today where near the present level.

strategy and tactics.

In this new war the nations re-In this new war the nations resisting the Axis powers face an even greater challenge to their evictence. They fight more powexistence. They fight more powerful, more sinister foes, but their understanding of the magnitude of their determination make victory certain in the long days to come. will turn the tide.

FAR BETTER PREPARED THAN IN PREVIOUS WAR

The United States was far beted safety measures for our own of selective service law other walks of life. and the lend-lease law, and the great increases of our Army and Navy and the instruments of war which they needed.

After Pearl Harbor, the American people adopted a national program of war production which would have been called fantastic by most people two years before. It has required the shifting of the major part of American indusweapons of war.

Inevitably-but with the full approval of the nation—this enor-mous program is dislocating industry, labor, agriculture and fi-nance. It is disrupting, and will continue to disrupt, the normal manner of life of every American and every American family. this, we repeat the pattern of the first World War, although on a vastly greater scale.

During that earlier war there were certain economie factors which produced unnecessary hardships; and these hardships tinued long after the signing of the Armistice. I use the word "un-necessary" because it is my be-lief that a very great deal of the suffering which was caused then can be avoided now.

RISES IN LIVING COSTS MUST BE CHECKED

These economic factors relate primarily to an easily understood phrase which affects the lives of all of us—the cost of living. Because rises in the cost of living which came with the last war were not checked in the beginning, people in this country paid more than wice as much for the same things In 1920 as they did in 1914.

The rise in the cost of living during this war has begun to pa allel the last. The time has definitely come to stop the spiral. And we can face the fact that there must be a drastic reduction in our standard of living.



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cent so far since the autumn of tially, I shall so advise the con-In certain ways the present 1939, we must now act to keep it gress, and shall ask for any addi-

more millions of human beings are involved. The new factors of mechanical power, in the air and on the land and on the sea, have produced radical changes in basic alone would be offset by inaction the land and tactics.

Action in one direction alone would be offset by inaction the land and tactics.

On this subject, I believe that in other directions. Only an all- the objective can be attained

When the cost of living spirals month after month, people as a million dollars every day of the whole are bound to become poorer, week. But before this year is over because the pay envelope will then the task and the very firmness of lag behind rising retail prices. The doubled. This means that a sum price paid for carrying on the war by the government and, therefore, In some other ways, however, by the people, will increase by the circumstances of today parallel those of 1917-1918. Now, as in thermore, there is an old and true the last war, the common enemy saying that that which goes up has had all the advantage at the outset. Now, as then, bitter de- and I know the hardships and feats and heavy losses must be en-dured by those who are defend-the bad years after the last war, ing civilization, before we will be when Americans were losing their able to establish the vital superi- homes and their farms and their ority in men and munitions which savings and were looking in vain for jobs.

SAFEGUARDING OUR ECONOMY AT HOME

We do not intend after this war ter prepared for actual war on De- to present the same disastrous sitcember 7, 1941, than it was on uation to those brave men who to-April 6, 1917. For over two years, day are fighting our battles in all by a succession of congressional parts of the world. Safeguarding acts, we had carried out or initiat- our economy at home is the very least that our soldiers, sailors and defense in growing volume and marines have a right to expect of importance. There were the revi- us civilians in government, in insions of the neutrality laws, the dustry, on the farm, and in all

We must therefore adopt as one of our principal domestic objectives the stabilization of the cost of living, for this is essential to the fortification of our whole economic

Relying on past and present experience, and leaving out masses of details which relate more to questions of method than to the objective itself, I list for the conmajor part of American indus-try from the products of peace to the warmen of war. our present national economic pol-

1. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must tax heavily, and in that process keep personal and corporate profits at a reasonable rate, the word "reasonable" being defined at a low

level.

To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must fix ceilings on the prices which consumers, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers pay for the things they buy; and ceilings on rents for dwellings in all areas affected by war industries.

To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work.

. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must stabilize the prices received by growers for the products of their lands.

To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must encourage all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning this war by purchasing war bonds with their earnings instead of using those earnings to buy articles which

6. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must ration all essential commodities of which there is a scarcity, so that they may be distributed fairly among consumers and not merely in accordance with financial ability to pay high prices for

To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must discourage credit and instalment buying, and encourage the paying off of debts, mortgages and other obligations; for this promotes savings, retards excessive buying and adds to the amount available to the creditors for the purchase of war bonds.

I know that you will appreciate

two of these points require legislation at the present time, for the honored "in all fairness."

necessary, and the subject is now There are obvious reasons for under consideration in the house The theaters of contracts of co

through tax processes. We are now spending, solely for war purposes, and the sum of about one hundred that rate of expenditure will be equal to more than half of the entire national income will be spent in the war effort. Almost the whole of these billions is being and will be spent within the United States itself.

Profits must be taxed to the utmost limit consistent with continued production. This means all business profits-not only in making munitions, but in making or selling anything else. Under the proposed new tax law we seek to take by taxation all undue or excess profits. It is incumbent upon the congress to define undue or excess profits; and anything in excess of that specific figure should go to the government.

WRITING A LAW WITHOUT LOOPHOLES

One of our difficulties is to write some businesses will not be equitably included. I have suggested to the chairman of the committee on ways and means in the house of representatives that some blanket clause could well cover, by a special tax, all profits of any kind of business which exceed the expressed definition of the legal profit figure.

At the same time, while the number of individual Americans affected is small, discrepancies between low personal incomes and be lessened; and I therefore believe that in time of this grave national danger, when all excess income should go to win the war, no American citizen ought to have a net income, after he has paid his taxes, of more tahn \$25,000 a year. It is indefensible that those who enjoy large incomes from state and local securities should be immune from taxation while we are at war Interest on such securities should be subject at least to surtaxes.

I earnestly hope that the congress will pass a new tax bill at the earliest moment possible. Such action is imperative in the comprehensive all-out effort to keep the cost of living down-and time of the essence.

price control, is, with the exception of farm prices, adequately covered by existing law, and I have issued instructions to put this into effect immediately. It is our efcontrol; and if our future ex- raise fairness, corrections will, of course, be made.

STABILIZING REMUNERATION

In respect to the third item.

labor for the settlement of all dis- we cannot exert our maximum ef-

ers and employes must, in all fair they need. tion date of those contracts. The existing machinery for labor disputes will, of course, continue to putes will, of course, continue to ties and the elimination of subence, will work equitably for the cent response. overwhelming proportion of all our workers if we can keep the cost of living down and stabilize their where there is not enough of any

government agencies. farm products: For nearly nine rationing is the democratic, equitayears it has been the policy of the government to seek an objective Item seven—paying off debts

parity FORMULA FOR FARM PRICES IS WRONG

This calls for the second legislative action which I have mentioned. Under a complicated formula products—prices which housewives have to pay for many articles of involved, are at work as expedifood-may rise to 110 per cent of tiously as possible in carrying out parity or even higher. It is the this whole broad policy. very high personal incomes should fault of the formula. In the case of many articles this can mean a and every one of us will have to dangerous increase in the cost of give up many things to which we living for the average family over are accustomed. We shall have to present prices.

ple as a whole, and adhering to the in time of peace. Our standard of purpose of keeping the cost of liv- living will have to come down. ing from going up, I ask that this formula be corrected, and that the obtaining parity for the farmers of the United States be restored.

It would be equally harmful to the process of keeping down the of the word "sacrifice," cost of living if any law were free men and women, br passed preventing the government price. As a national policy, the sacrifice to work and to fight for The second item, relating to ceiling on farm products-in other received by the producers of these pdroducts-should be set at parity. of the American people an "equal-With respect to item five-the ity of privilege.'

purchase of war bonds-the Amerfort to be fair in all phases of price ican people know that if we would all will welcome this opportunity perience reveals inequality or un-need to pay for the war and at the mankind to preserve decency rise in the cost of living, we shall fundamentally a people's wareking to stabilize remuneration needed for absolute necessities for work, legislation is not re- should go into war bonds and all the people in the common efquired under present circum-stances. I believe that stabilizing power of our armed forces. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVI wages in general can and should a material effect in restraining

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(P) While the cost of living, based required objectives are not at the text of President Roosevelt's on the average prices of necestained, and if the cost of living saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively should continue to rise substantively should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries, has gone up about 15 per should continue to rise substantively saries. tion or adjustment of wages will denial, a substantial reduction for fort, on a spend-as-usual basis. We All strikes are at a minimum. cannot have all we want, if our

> ness, be carried out to the expira- I have been urged by many pergive due consideration to inequali-ties and the elimination of subprefer, however, to keep the volstandards of living. I repeat that untary plan in effect as long as House Ways and Means Commitall of these processes, now in exist- possible, and I hope for a magnifi- tee and would be prepared to

With respect to item six-raemuneration.

Most workers in munition induscivilian demands, those who can tries are working far more than afford to pay more for the com-40 hours a week, and should con-tinue to be paid at time and a half over others who cannot. I am for overtime. Otherwise, their confident that as to many basic weekly pay envelopes would be re- necessities of life rationing will not be necessary, because we shall All these policies will guide all strive to the utmost to have an adequate supply. But where any In regard to item four, prices of important article becomes scarce,

the farms have not yet reached the stage of parity. Others have exceeded parity. Under existing a war is over. Elimination of pri-vate debts and an accumulation of exceeded parity. Under existing savings will provide a form of in-\$2,000,000,000 in June. a law in which some clever people exceeded parity. Under existing savings will provide a form of in-will not find loopholes or in which legislation a ceiling cannot be surance against post-war depresplaced on certain products until sion. The federal agency responsithey reach a level somewhat above ble for the control of credit for installment buying is taking appro- Treasury. priate action.

BROAD POLICY

NOW IN EFFECT Indeed, as to all the items which do not require legislation, the exin the existing law, prices for farm ecutive departments and agencies

The result will mean that each live our lives with less in the way In fairness to the American peo- of creature comforts than we have Some have called this an "econ-

omy of sacrifice." Some interpret as original and excellent objective of it in terms that are more accurate -the "equality of sacrifice." have never been able to bring my- is primarily for local defense and Savannah self, however, to full acceptance explained he did not apply for a of the word "sacrifice," because commission because "I didn't think free men and women, bred in the I was entitled to it." concepts of democracy and wedfrom selling any of its own surplus | ded to the principles of democracy, farm commodities at the market deem it a privilege rather than a the perpetuation of the demowords, the maximum prices to be cratic ideal. It is, therefore, more than true to call this total effort

ity of privilege."

I firmly believe that Americans all will welcome this opportunity to share in the fight of civilized mankind to preserve decency and dignity in modern life. For this is fundamentally a people's war—and it must be followed by a people's peace. The 'achievement of victory in war and security in peace requires the participation of all the people in the common effort for our common cause.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House,
April 27, 1942.

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News: "Film Story of A. E. F. in Followed by A. E. F. in Followed by Shorts: "Japper in Watermelon." and 'Information Please." News: "U. S. Salutes Lowers and the people in the common effort for our common cause.

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\$25,000 Limit on All Incomes Urged by F. D. R.

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creditors for the purchase of war

By implication the President op-posed any change in the wage-hour law, asserting that most defense workers were now working more than 40 hours a week, and that they should be paid time and a half for overtime, lest there be a reduction in their weekly pay envelopes.

In addition to slashing higher salaries down to \$25,000 by taxation, he foresaw a process of stabilizing wages through protests to that these seven principal points, each and every one of them, will Board, which would "continue to contribute in substantial fashion to give due consideration to inequalithe great objective of keeping the ties and the elimination of substandards of living." Existing con-It is my best judgment that only tracts between employers and employes should, he said, be fully

said in his message that no legis-lation would be needed to make "As a national policy, the ceil-

for quick congressional action on words, the maximum prices to be taxes and farm prices, however. received by the producers of these

mediately on the farm price question, with senators and house members from farm states an- Mr. Roosevelt emphasized the vast nouncing their opposition. Many scope of the present war, and said members of congress who have it presented been supporting new labor legis-lation, found little to applaud in first World War." The nation, Mr. Roosevelt's course on hours he said, was facing an "even and wages, and made it plain that greater challenge" to its existence, that battle would continue.

may not rise above 110 per cent he said, understood the "magni of "parity." "Parity" was defined, tude of the task" and were firm of "parity." "Parity" was defined, Mr. Roosevelt said, as a price level which would give the farmer "an assurance of equality in individual purchasing power with his fellow Americans who work in industry."

The President asked that the limit be set at parity itself, not 110 per cent of parity.

"Under a complicated formula"

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Are YOU the

hospitable type?

If you're the hospitable type, eager

to treat your guests royally, then give them a "double-rich" treat

with Cream of Kentucky. It's made by the "dean" of Kentucky distillers. Serve the "cream" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons and watch

your guests rejoice!

IT'S "DOUBLE-RICH"

Cream of Kentucky

A hot fight began brewing im- products—should be set at parity." Scope of War.

At the outset of his message

"problems which Under present law, farm prices more sinister foes." The people. tude of the task" and were firm

Between 1914 and 1920 the cost of living rose more than 100 per tent, he said. Since 1939, it is not cent and "we must now some distribution of living rose cent and "we must now some distribution of living rose more than 100 per tent, he said. Since 1939, it is not cent and "we must now some living rose more than 100 per tent. The living rose more than 100 per ten of living rose more than 100 per cent, he said. Since 1939, it is up 15 per cent and "we must now

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per cent for Christian refugees.

May 28-June 3 meeting in Knox-

ladega. Ala., is chairman of the committee. Other committee members are Dr. W. L. Caldwell, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. R. E. Fry, of Hollywood, Fla.; Dr. U. S. Gordon, SHBY—"Belle Starr," with Randolph Scott. Hollywood, Fla.; Dr. U. S. Gordon, of Gainesville, Fla.: Curry B. Hearn, of Nashville; Dr. E. B. McGukin, of Knoxville, Tenn.; L. E. McKeand, of Nashville; Dr. B. K. Tenney, of Atlanta, and Dr. Grayson L. Tucker, of Laurel, Miss. 86 PROOF. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. son L. Tucker, of Laurel, Miss.

Income Ceiling Plan Drafted By Treasury

Congress To Be Given Proposal for \$25,000 Salary Limit.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(P) Secretary Mergenthau said today the Treasury will be ready by to-morrow to advise congress on how

was scheduled to confer with the make recommendations at time. Paul said, however, that

approved "100 per cent the tax and other recommendations in the President's message on keeping down the cost of living. He indicated a belief that the

President's recommendation on controlling excess profits of business would make no substantial change in the recommendations He explained that the Treasury approves of defining excess profits by the major provisions of the 1941 revenue act. Under this known as "parity"—or, in other and curtail installing a soon words, farm prices that give the should be made effective as soon as possible now that money is beindividual purchasing power with his fellow Americans who work in industry. Some of the products of that they have done so, when this Treasury, breaking all financing

> would be larger than any single financing in the history of the

through the sale of securities to hanks. insurance companies, This dog has a vocabulary of banks, insurance comp wealthy individuals and other large investors. Morgenthau explained that this

money was needed in addition to proceeds from the sale of war onds and from tax collections to finance the war effort in the next few months.

Artie Shaw Sworn In As First-Class Seaman day.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)— Artie Shaw, 31-year-old band leader, with his bride of two months, the former Betty Kern, as a witness, was sworn in today States Naval Reserve.

His bride is a daughter of Jerome Kern, the composer.

To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Song of the Island," with Betty Grable, Victor Mature, etc., a 11:45, 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30 and 10 Shorts: "Film Story of A. E. F. ir Australia."

the program possible. He asked ing on farm products—in other for quick congressional action on words, the maximum prices to be

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NEW SOUTH CLUB—Dining and dancing each Friday and Saturday night from 9 to 12, Curly Hicks and his orchestra playing dance music.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—George Duffy and his orchestra nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

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her Smoothies playing nightly except Sunday from 7:30 to 12:45.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—The Jolly Friers nightly. Dinner and dance music.

Neighborhood Theaters

honored "in all fairness."

Price Order Soon.

The Office of Price Administration is expected to announce to morrow a general price order, icy enunciated.

MORE LEGISLATION

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EASCADE—"New Wine, With Hona Mass"COLLEGE PARK—"One Foot in Heaven."

With Fredric March.

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up 15 per cent and "we must now act to keep it from soaring another 80 or 90 per cent during the next year or two—to hold it to comewhere near the present level."

Presbyterians Propose

To Aid War Relief Work

A contribution of at least \$30,-000 to war relief work in 1942-43 will be recommended to the gen
Larrie Chaplin.

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And Shirley.

Helzapoppin'," with Olsen and Johnson.

Falley Johnson.

GORDON—"How Green Was My Valley," with Walter Pidgeon.

GROVE—"Among the Living," with Susan Hayward.

HILLS—"Weekend in Havana," with John Payne.

KIRKWOOD—"Among the Living," and "Smilling Ghost."

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Charrie Chaplin.

May 28-June 3 meeting in Knoxville, Tenn.

The assembly's permanent committee on war relief suggested yesterday that 50 per cent of the fund go to war-stricken churches, 30 per cent to China relief, and 20 per cent for Christian refugees.

May 28-June 3 meeting in Knoxville Taylor.

PONCE DE LEON—"Look Who's Laughing," and "Small Town Deb." RUSSELL—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney. StVAN—"Weekend for Three," with Dennis O'Keefe.

TECHWOOD—"The Great Mr. Nobody," with Eddie Albert.

TEMPLE—"Rise and Shine," with Linda Darnell. er cent for Christian refugees.

The Rev. William Crowe, of Taldegg Ala is chairman of the

Gracie Allen.

Gracie Allen.



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayt BOOTS TURNS REPORT-ER - Movie star "Boots' turns out a "story" about herself upon visiting The Constitution yesterday. This trained dog has a vocabulary of more than 1,800 words. She currently is appearing on the stage of the Atlanta theater.

Trained MovieDog Is Appearing Here

"Boots," trained wolf collie movie star, currently appearing on the stage of the Atlanta theater where her two newest pictures, "Silver Stallion" and "Emergency Squad," Either of these borrowings are showing on the screen, needs would be larger than any single no press agent to handle her publicity on her nationwide which is carrying her into theaters This money will be borrowed and Army camps throughout the

me 1,800 words, according to her manager, Bert Rose, a veteran dog

trainer.
"Boots," aided by her side-kick "Saddle," can perform most any trick known to dogdom, her master said. The dog was given a percentage of 85 by Columbia University in a recent "I. Q." test. The act will be on the stage of the theater today, tomorrow and Thurs-

ON HOSPITAL BOARD. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 27.— (A)—C. L. R. Dougherty, person nel manager of the Union Bag & a first-class seaman, United Paper Corporation, has been elect ed to the board of directors of the He enlisted in class M-2 which Hospital Service Association

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Victor Mature
Jack Oakie in
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS'

ORCHESTRA Lunch - Dinner - Suppe



\$5,000 a year Thomas C. Hughes, chief assistant to O'Dwyer, will be acting dis-RUSSELL EAST POINT Held Over Today and Wed.

Robert Taylor, Lana Turner "JOHNNY EAGER" RHODES

THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY RIALTO PLAYING OLIVIER HOWARD

RAYMOND MASSEY "The Invaders"

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Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

Total issues

13 Gen Cable 2/18
15 Gen Elec .70e 22/2
11 Gen Foods .90e 24/8
15 Gen Mot ½e 33%
1 Gen Mot ½e 8
10 Gil Saf R .45g 3%
7 Gdrich BF 2g 15%
2 Gdrich BF 2g 15%
2 GtNIOr ct 2g 18%
7 Gd Nor R pf 2g 22%
4 Greyh Co 1 10%
7 Hecker Prod 4%
1 Hillings 24%

6 Illinois Central
8 InsprtCnCp¼e
1 Intrikiron%s
22 IntHarvester
2 IntMerMarine
10 IntNickCan2
9 Int Paper
2 Int Pap pf 5
12 Int Tel & Tel

1. LehmanCorp1
1 LernerStores2
5 Lib-O-FGI¹/₂e
5 Lby,McN&L.45e
2 Liggett&MB3
8 LockhdAirc2g
4 Loew's Inc 2

90.36+ .02

603

2½+ ¼ 21½+ ¼ 24½- ¾ 32¾- ¼ 123 8 3½- ¼ 15½+ ¾ 13½+ ½ 13½+ ¼ 13½+ ¼ 13½+ ¼ 13½+ ¼ 2½- ¼ 10½- ¾ 2½- ¼ 2¾+ ½ 2¾+ ¼

57/8 91/4 6 41 67/8 241/2 111/2 52 21/8

29½+ 18¼+ 2¾-8¾ 19¼-10¼ 13 24½+ 4¾-

6 Johns-Mnv%e 52 81% 52 + 11/4

18% 181/4 21% 6 41/2 511/4 173/4 38 641/4

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-I1 ImpOilLtdh½ 6%
1 InsCoNAm2½2 59
4 Int Petrol h1 9
1 IntHomeEq.80 4%

4 LehC&N .65g 4% 6 LnStrGs .20e 6%

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)— The stock market displayed faintly selective recovery signs today, but scattered blue chips remained on the weak side and many poten-tial buyers continued to hold aloof. The list was at its best in the

Advances were in fractions for the most part and deal-ings exceptionally slow. The President's message to congress on national economy legislation apparently depressed some

commodities, but, generally being in line with Wall Street forecasts, had little effect on stocks. Bonds

NEW YORK, April 27.—Following lithe tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange STOCKS.

Net Close. Chg. 5½ - ¼ 30 - ¼ 1% - ¼ 119 - 22½ - ½ 27 + 94 28¼ - 36 24½ + 36 24½ + 36 BaidLoco ct Bait & Ohio BendAviat 2e BethStael 1½e Biw-Knx .15e Boeing Airpl BordenCo .50e Borg-Wrn .40e BriggsMf ½e BuddWhl ¼e

6 934 + 1/4 4/4 + 1/4 30 57 + 94 30/4 + 1/4 1534 + 1/4 28/4 + 1/4 12/4 + 1/4 6334 - 1/4 12/3 + 96 1/4 - 1 16/3 - 1/4 16/3 - 1/4 16/3 - 1/4 1/4 - 1 3 — 17½+ 43 — 2½ 14½— 10 — 27½+ Described Descri 19½ 7½ 4 ½ 3½ 4 ½ 3½ 4 ½ ½ ½ 53½ 4 2¾ 14½ 105 4 ½

urb Sales NEW YORK, April 27.—Following is to transactions on the New York Sales (Hds.) Div. High. Low. Close. Chg. Low. Exchange giving stocks traded:

Sales (in Hds.) High. Low. Close Chg. 2 AeroSupB.15e 5 5 5 5 20 AlaPow87pt7 95 95 95 95 94 AmCyanB.60 31 30½ 30½ ½ ½ 13 AmClasd£1.60a 14 13% 14 2 4 Am Maracaibo ½ ½ ½ ½ 14 AmSeal-Kp.24g 2 2 2 5 Ark Nat Gas A ¼ 3 5 1 AtlCstFish½e 3 3 3 3 1.25 AtlCstLCo2½g 23 22¾ 23 + 1

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41/2 41/2 41/2- 1/2
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61/2 61/2 61/2 61/2+ 1/4 **PERSONAL** 1 Valspar Corp 3/4 3/4 3/4 1 Venezuel Pet 3/4 3/4 3/4 5 Folverine .15e 6/4 6/4 6/4 Pyelitis (Pus on the Kidneys) **Diabetes** 7—Payable in stock, 9—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds, k—Accumulated dividends paid or de-lared this year. ur—Under rule, ww—With warrants, xw—Without warrants, war—Warrants. Mail postcard for complete details of endorsed and rescribed treatment—NATURE'S OWN MEDICAL WATER—for quick relief or these functional disorders. Address Dept. F. P., Cherokee Mineral Water Co., P. O. Box 41, Station A, Atlanta, Georgia.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING ATLANTA

MACON

2 SchenDist 19 13
5 Seab A L
13 SearsRoeb 4 45
2 Servelinc 1 5%
2 ShVnOii 19 11/2
2 SimnsCo 29 12/2
21 Soc-Vac 1/4e 6%
31 South Pac 11%
11 South Ry 14
11 South Ry 14
11 South Ry 16
23 9 Spieg Inc 2%
6 SperryCrp 22 39
9 Spieg Inc 2%
13 StandBrands 3
5 StandOiiCt-40 18/4
17 StandOiiCt-40 18/4
18 StoliNJ 1a 31%
18 Stoli Open High Low Close Chng. 94.51 94.89 93.86 93.89 .42 24.00 24.10 23.79 23.86 1.08 10.74 10.57 10.60 .06 31.90 32.03 31.61 31.69 .08 SONDS. Mon. Sat. 183 145 228 149 192 152 446

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2 WalworthCo½g 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ 3¼ ½
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2 WstngAirB½e 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ 1½
4 WestEl&Mfgle 64¾ 64 64¼ 1½
1 WheelingStl½e 22 22
1 WhiteRkMS.10g 3¼ 3¼ 3¼
14 Willys-Overlnd 1¾ 1½ 1½ ½ 1½
5 Wilson & Co 4¼ 4¼ 4½
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5 Xales: Active stocks, 277,400; inactives, 3,850; total today, 281,250; previous day, 158,400; week ago, 240,000; year ago, 310,-810; two years ago, 71,829,544
a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

101/2— 1/4 such things as baby chicks, rugs inactives, and other "soft" products.

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as furnished by the State Bureau of Markets.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by whole-salers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or of-

Local Securities.

Bid. Asked. 50½ 53 39½ 42 31 7½ 9½

9½ 66½ 106¾ 106¾ 116 1½ 38 94 14 20 26¼ 33 220 123

| WHEAT: Open High Low Close Close May 1.20% 1.22% 1.183% 1.19 1.21% | Letward H. Little, president of July 1.23% 1.24% 1.21 1.21% 1.24 | Letward H. Little, president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, at a meeting of the board of directors held in Jersey City, announced Wednesday that Horace W. Remington had been elected Vice president in charge of foreign operations and re-elected director of the company at the announced Wednesday that Horace Vice president in charge of foreign operations and re-elected director of the company at the announced Way (Nay (New) 1.81% 1.80% 1.80% 1.82% 1.85% 1.85% 1.85% 1.85% 1.85% 1.85% 1.85% 1.82% 1.85% 1.85% 1.85% 1.85% 1.85% 1.85% 1.82% 1.85% 1.85% 1.85% 1.85% 1.82% 1.82% 1.85% 1.85% 1.85% 1.82% 1.82% 1.85% 1.85% 1.80% 1.81% 1.82% 1.82% 1.85% 1.85% 1.80% 1.81% 1.82% 1.82% 1.85% 1.80% 1.81% 1.82% 1.82% 1.82% 1.85% 1.80% 1.81% 1.80% 1.81% 1.82% 1.82% 1.85% 1.80% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.82% 1.82% 1.85% 1.81%

STOCKS & BONDS

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fered as such are not offered for sale at all.

Small
Country butter
Hens, colored (4½ lbs. up)
Leghorns
Roosters

American Bakeries "A"
American Bakeries "B"
American Discount Pfd.
American Discount common
Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast
Atlanta Gas Light Pfd.
Atlantic Co. 5s 1952
Atlantic Co. "A"
Atlantic Co. "A"
Atlantic Co. "B"
Atlantic Steel common

Atlantic Co. "B"
Atlantic Steel common
Bibb Mgs. Company
Cit. & South. Nat! Bank
Continental Gin common
First National Bank
Fulton Bate
Georgia Railroad & Banking
Haverty Pfd.
Haverty Pfd.
Thomaston Cotton Mills
Find Spring Bed
Thomaston Cotton Mills Com. 15
Thomaston Cotton Mills Com. 15
Thomaston Cotton Mills Pfd.
Trust Co. of Georgia
West Point Mfs.
Company 334/9
(Unofficial quotations by National sociation of Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Chicago Grain.

WHEAT: Open High Low Close Close May 1,20% 1,22% 1,18% 1.19 1,21% July 1,23% 1,24% 1,21 1,21% 1,24 Sept. 1,25% 1,26% 1,23% 1,23% 1,26%

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 27.—The naval stores market here observed Memorial Day today with a holiday.

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Fec Bank Bonds: 3s July 1955-45 3s January 1956-46 3s May 1956-46 3t/s May 1955-45 4s July 1946-44

WALNUT 0433

Large eggs Medium

Fryers Ducks

Cotton Futures Drop in Final Trading

NEW YORK, April 27 .- (AP)-

The cotton market blew hot and

about the lowest of the session. Shortly after release of the Presi-

New York Range.

Open High Lew Close Close May 19.19 19.45 19.11 19.15 19.23 19.44 19.71 19.32 19.34 19.44 19.71 19.32 19.34 19.46 19.40 19.50 19.52 19.60 Oct. 19.56 19.91 19.50 19.52 19.60 Dec. 19.63 19.95 19.61 19.65 19.69 Dec. 19.63 19.95 19.61 19.65 19.69 Dec. 19.63 19.95 19.61 19.65 19.69 Oct. 19.64 19.65 19.73 I9.72 I9.64 I9.65 IP.73 IP.75 IP.75

Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 27.—Cotton-eed meal futures (41 per cent) closed asy. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: May 4.25; July 37.80; September 35.50; Oc-ober 36.00; December 36.00. Sales 3,200

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, April 27 .-(AP)-The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at nine designated southern spot markets was 14 points lower at 19.94 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 20.19; middling 7-8-inch average 19.40.

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 20.35.

Sears-Roebuck Hit

NEW YORK, April 27,-(A)-

sult of the war's inroads on mer-chandising, Robert E. Wood, chair-

man of the board, told stockholders

of the big mail order house at their annual meeting today.
Sales volume was hit, he said,

through the virtual elimination of

six lines which formerly account-

Some of the shrinkage, however,

PHOTOGRAPHER DIES.

Florida and Norwalk 20 years, died

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. April 27.—(AP)—Butter receipts 868,938; firm; creamery, 93 score, 38½-386; 92, 38c; 91, 37½; 89, 37c; 88, 38c; 90 centralized carlots 38c.
Eggs, receipts 45,923; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30½c; cars 3½; firsts, local 30 cars 31c; current receipts 28½c; dirties 27c; checks 26½c; storage packed extras 33c, firsts 32½c.
Poultry live, 11 trucks; steady to firm;

packed extras 33c, firsts 32½c.
Poultry live, 11 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 21½c, 5 lbs. and down 23½c. Leghorn hens 21½c; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down colored 21c: Plymouth Rock 24c, White Rock 22c; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 25c, Plymouth Rock 28c, White Rock 27½c; under 4 lbs. colored 23c, Plymouth Rock 28c, White Rock 25c, White Rock 25c, Unite Rock 25c, Leghorn toosters 14c; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 19c, white 19c; small colored 17½c, white 17½c; geese, over 12 lbs. 12c, 12 lbs. down 12c; turkeys, toms, old 18c, young 21c, hens 24c.

Faces Facts and Figures

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

H. W. Remington.

TWO PROMOTIONS

-Edward H. Little, president of

O'Connor was elected vice presi-

foreign department with headquar-ters at the home office.

Mr. O'Connor, who was born in Joliet, Ill., has been with the company since 1930, first as field sales representative in the toilet goods

division, then, 1933, as national

P. O. BOX 1578

M. O'Connor.

Livestock & Produce

Produce

on farm prices. Closing prices were barely steady 6 to 14 points

the July and October contracts.

NEW ORLEANS, April 27 .- (AP)

After early advances here today

cotton futures declined under long

realizing and selling attributed to the President's message remarks

Futures Droop

After Early Rise

Bond Sales By Sales Shrinkage NEW YORK, April 27.—Following are today's prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. Roebuck & Company has lost about \$100,000,000 in sales as a re-

bond. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Dollars and Thirty-S TREASURY. NEW YORK CITY BOND. Sales (In \$1,000) High Low Close Chg. 22 3s 80 102 101 101 - %

ed for a large part of the total— refrigerators, tires, stoves, washing machines, electrical appliances CORPORATION BONDS. -A-Wood added, would be made up in other lines and expanded sales of NORWALK, Ohio, April 27.—
(P)—Ellsworth MacGillivray, 73, former Cornell University photographer who conducted studios in

—B—

38 B&O 95 st A 30 29½
91 B&O 95 st C 33¾ 33½
97 B&O cv60st 23¼ 23
11 B&O 95 st 60 59¾
11 B&O SW 50 st 42 41¾
17 BeilTPa 5=48B 107 107
3 BeilTPa 5=680C 129 128½
51 Bost&M 4½252 104¾ 104¾
51 Bost&M 4½252 104¾ 39%
23 BufR&P 57 st 38 37% -C-

ATLANTA.

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$14.00; 150 to 175 pounds, \$13.50; 140 to 145 pounds, \$12.50; 130 to 135 pounds, \$11.50; 305 to 350 pounds, \$13.50; good roughs, 180 to 5300 pounds, \$12.50; 305 to 400 pounds, \$13.80-14.19; shippers took 1,500; hot \$10.50; fat dairy breed steers and heifers, \$8 to \$10.50; fat dairy breed steers and heifers, \$10.50; fat dairy breed steers and heifer 10734 84½ 70 + 5% 6 + 17%+ 17 1071/2 841/2 70 57/6 6 175/2 17 1071/2 561/8 76 19 102 211/2 781/2 873/4 26

-D-39 Del&H rfg4s43 88% 58 72 D&RG 4s36 17% 17% 17 D&RGW 5s 78 18½ 18 4 DuqLt 3½s65 109¼ 108% -E-92% 92% 92% 8 Erie 4s 95

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MichCG4s63 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38 M-K-Tex5s62A M-K-Tex1st4s90 MoPac5s77F MoPac5s811 MoPgen4s75 MWPPS6s65 MonPPS4s66 Mor&Es 4½s55 1051/2 1051/2 13½ 13½ -38% 39½ + 41½ 41½ -30% 31½ + 30¾ 30¾ 3½ 31½ + 30¼ 3½ 110¼ 110¼ 104¾ 104¾ -38 38 13% 39% 41% 31% 31% 31% 105% 104% 38%

CHICAGO.

April 27.—Wheat was unchanged: %-34 eent higher on choice; basis steady to firm; shipping sales 50,000 bushels; receipts 378 cars.

Cash lard 12.69½; loose 11.42½; bellies 16.00.

Naval Stores.

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Daily Bond Averages.

New Orleans Range.

Cotton Table.

High Low Close 19.52 19.08 19.08 19.75 19.32 19.34 20.05 19.68 19.70 20.10 19.79 19.80 b 20.24 19.93 19.92b b 20.00b

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103.5 93.7
103.3 95.0
104.3 101.1
103.5 100.6
102.6 93.7
105.4 102.2
102.9 98.9
BONDS.

Are Charged

peoples.

man army staffs, were included in Atlantan, assigned to divisional a note sent by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov to all coun-tries with which the Soviet government maintains relations. This was the third time that the given the roles of carrying on in

charges at the Germans. Previous notes were sent on No- fields of France.

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Corpus Christi: Receipts, 1,249; stocks, 74,974. Minor Ports: Stocks, 287,314. Total Monday: Receipts, 6,546; sales, 1,297; stocks, -3,134,414. Total for Week: Receipts, 13,413. Total for Season: Receipts, 3,048,543. INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Memphis: Middling, 19.90; sales, 3,962. Augusta: Middling, 19.90; sales, 317,242. Little Rock: Middling, 19.95; sales, 40; stocks, 87,570. Dallas: Middling, 19.83; sales, 1,653. Montgomery: Middling, 20.00; sales, 11. Total Monday: Receipts, 205; shipments, 577; sales, 5,908; stocks, 274,812.

Monday
Saturday
Month ago
Year ago
1942 high
1942 low
1941 high
1941 low
Monday Monday Month ago 1942 high 1941 high

High.Low.Close.Chg. 43% 43 43

New Atrocities

The government charges, based to word received here

Soviet Union has leveled atrocity

cludes:

PRIVATE BUCK ... By Clyde Lewis DING 27,000,000 00000 Shortly after release of the President's message quotations had pushed up \$1 to \$1.50 a bale.

This rise appeared to have been based on a quick and somewhat erroneous analysis of the President's ideas on farm commodity price control. Some liquidation was attributed to the proposal for a price ceiling at parity prices.

Late selling was concentrated in the July and October contracts. Boston: Stocks, 3,999.
Corpus Christi: Receipts, 1,249; stocks, 74,974. 4.28

> "Remarkable how the marksmanship has improved since we combined the target with the pin-ball machine!"

rmy and llavy in Georgia

was one of the last officers to leave Manila for the fighting on Bataan under MacArthur. He later went to Corregidor to serve with John Marshall Law School.

Captain Jack Amos, Savannah,

was assistant to Captain Amos.
They were all confident when the returned to their original units. correspondent last saw them that The students are: the Rock" would hold out.

GEORGIANS PROMOTED AT SAVANNAH AIR BASE

Promotions of Georgians announced at the Savannah Air Base include: Sidney A. Head, Atlanta, from captain to major. Corporal Moore, Alpha, to be sergeant at Fort Crockett, Texas. Raymond E. Mayfield, 306 McKenzie drive, has been promoted to be corporal in the Army Ordnance Department. from private to corporal in Marine at McChord Field, Washington.

Corps at New River, N. C. Camp Gordon, near Augusta vale, to sergeant.

2 SOLDIERS SEEK

GIRL CORRESPONDENTS lonesome soldiers, according to a year period while lonesome soldiers, according to a letter received by The Constitution

Being former Atlantans, they day, Being former Australia some Atlanta girls, their letter said. "We want girls between 17 and 22 to write us," the letter said. The letter did not say whether they

preferred blondes are brunettes. 3 ATLANTANS WIN

ment said, was part of a carefully which contained the names of worked out Nazi scheme for organized robbery and destruction of Soviet property and "forcible of Tennessee's Sergeant York, has recently been reactivated with Germanization" of subject Russian many of this state's native sons again among its ranks, according on documents captured from Ger- from Colonel E. S. Chalmers, an headquarters at the new training

In the 326th Infantry alone are eight Atlanta officers who are the same heroic tradition which make the "82d" famous on the

This group of Atlantans in-Lieutenant James Kent Collings, cousin of Dave Collings, of the Coca-Cola Company; Lieutenant Edward Richardson, grandson

Three Georgians are among of- of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; Lieu-ficers defending the fortress on tenant John William Bosch, of Corregidor, outpost in the Pacific, Tech football fame; Lieutenant it is reported by a war correspondent who recently reached Arthur Mitchum, a graduate of Australia. His last contact with Georgia Military Academy in 1930; the beleaguered fortress was three Lieutenant Allen S. Fessenden, days after the fall of Bataan.

Lieutenant Colonel Jesse Trawik
Jr., whose home is at St. Simons,
Mrs. Charles E. DuPree; Lieuten

Diplomas designating them as was in charge of subsistence— seeing that the troops were fed in spite of all obstacles.

qualified radio operators have been awarded at Fort Knox, Ky-to four young Georgians after 14 n spite of all obstacles.

Lieutenant Ben Riall, Fairhope, weeks' intensive training in com-

Technician Quentin Hulsey. Clairmont, Ga.; Private Grady Ford, Carrollton, Ga.; Private Millard F. Winters, Thomaston; Private William H. Langford, Gaines-

PERSONALS.

Private Walter B. Free, a brothdrive, in the Army Ordnance Department

Private John D. Patterson, of announces promotions of Donald Decatur, was graduated yesterday C. Lowrey, Stone Mountain, to from the dental section of the C. Lowrey, Stone Mountain, to from the dental section of the fourthgrade technician; Sergeant Fred Stone, Helena, and Pressly Adams, College Park, to staff sergeant; John B. Robinson, Spring- of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Mrs. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. A. Patterson, Washington, D. C. He is the son

Wesley Chapel road, Decatur. Thomas Buxton Layton and Wal-Two lonesome soldiers, Privates
Thomas C. Smyrl and James E.
Thigpen, both of Company C, 32d
Armored Regiment, and stationed
at Camp Polk, Louisiana, are two
at Camp Soldiers, according to a of Atlanta, signed for the Marine Corps Reserve guard duty in Navy yards. Both were transferred to the Marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C., for recruit training before

being assigned to their stations Private Harry G. Cox, 771 Tift avenue, has completed a course of instruction at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and will go to Drew Field, Fla, for further training in signal corps

GEORGIAN TO GRADUATE.

NORTHFIELD, Vt., April 27 .has received official appropriate promotion to ensign.

Albert Walter DeLay, 587 Lawton street, has been advanced from chief water tender to warrant officer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner, of Toccoa, Ga., is one of 90 seniors who will graduate from Norwich University at the commencement exercises of the 123-year-old military college here May 11. Clinton George Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner, of itary college here May 11.

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And Mrs. Alva B. Stewart, of Atlanta, wrote enthusiastically that receiving The Atlanta Constitution while a patient in a hospital was "like clasping the hand of a friend each morning. bit of courtesy started my day just right and appealed to me . . . it certainly made my stay a much more pleasant one, and I desire to express sincere thanks for your kind thoughtfulness."

All Enthuiastic. That was a sample of reaction. Officials and patients alike are en-

thusiastic. The Atlanta Constitution is de-

The free papers was an idea of R. H. Rich, vice president of the Students Being Enlisted store, who saw in it a means of including sick persons in the program of public events which Rich's planned for the diamond jubilee celebration

The Atlanta Constitution but to have it as a compliment of Rich's versity yesterday.

They were members of the Avia

Miss Virginia Harrison, of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, wrote: "I wonder sometimes how people think of so
many lovely things to do for the
sick, and though naturally the palock, and though naturally the palock particular to interview applicants
for the rapidly-expanding air force.
Heading the board was Major
John H. Spangler, a West Pointer,
graduate of Army flying schools at
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something for the sick." There are many more letters. was Lieutenant Russell Betts, a re-And the superintendent of every hospital has been profuse in complimenting the plan. Letters come from St. Joseph's infirmary, Georgia Baptist, Emory, Piedmont, Crawford Long, Williams, and Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear hospital and Ear hospita

For Removing plan. Sp Weill to Detroit senior decides to sign on this

U. S. Commissioner Meverhardt Decides on Dismissal of Case.

vid J. Meyerhardt held yesterday food, clothing and medical care. there is no probable cause for the At the end of a few months, they removal of Hector Russell Weill, are graduated as second lieuten Atlanta automobile parts distrib- ants in the Air Corps Reserve, with utor, to Detroit to face trial for alleged participation in \$6,000,000 clothing allowance. stolen parts conspiracy.

In an 11-page summary of the evidence and his own findings, the commissioner decided Weill should

be discharged. Meyerhardt's decision climaxed proceedings started by the govern- He Found in Brunswick ment a month ago to remove Weill to Detroit to face trial along with

Weill was charged with buying parts from Jack Glyder in New York and which Glyder allegedly post office, walking out and leaving the Ford plant in Detroit. Glyder allege in the Ford plant in Detroit. Glyder also is named in the second to the desks in the York and which Glyder also is named in the second to the desks in the York and which Glyder allegedly post office, walking out and leaving the York and Yor der also is named in the conspira-cy indictment. Employes of the Ford plant who have entered pleas of guilty in the case testified here

Weill was represented by Hal Lindsay and Albert Mayer, attornews. Assistant United States Attorney Astor Merritt and FBI Agent Al Means, who represented the state of the stat the sovernment, were not present yesterday when the commissioner's decision was made public.

told the Tennessee Congress of arents and Teachers, at Nashville, Tenn., that woman's place is the home, and warned against the home, and warned against the home are role. told the Tennessee Congress of wholesale movement of women into defense industries.

ne war in the field," the educator "I am old-fashioned enough o believe the supreme place of coman is in the home, and the uture of education depends on the ome atmosphere."

The congress opened a three-day neeting with approximately 500



THANKS A MILLION-That is what patients confined in Atlanta hospitals are saying when they are given each morning a copy of The Atlanta Constitution, with the compliments of Rich's, Inc. Miss Mary Christian, a patient at Georgia Baptist hospital, is shown reading her copy. Officials and patients are enthusiastic.

Emory Men WPB Cuts Hairpin Production Interviewed WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP) in packages containing more than The length of hairpins and bob 99 hairpins. The restriction on overall output The Atlanta Constitution is delivered free each morning to patients in most of the city's hospitals. The free papers was an idea of the city's hospitals. The free papers was an idea of the city's hospitals. The free papers was an idea of the city's hospitals. The free papers was an idea of the city's hospitals. The free papers was an idea of the city's hospitals. The free papers was an idea of the city's hospitals.

manufacturer to use high carbon

The WPB order forbade any the entire year of 1941.

as much metal as he used during

YEARBOOK DEDICATION.

in half to conserve metal.

for Training After steel wire, from which all bob pins are now made, but permits pins are now made, but permits MACON, Ga., April 27.—The use of low carbon steel wire not 1942 Cauldron, Mercer University Graduation.

Fischer Praise.

Dr. L. C. Fischer, president treasurer of Crawford W. Long treasurer of Crawford W. Long business of flying is all aboutbusiness of flying

adds to the pleasure and to its tion Cadet Enlistment Board from Turner Field, Albany, and they

per was not expressly for me, I of Uncle Sam's youngest and most benefited from this desire to do brilliant flying officers.

Another member of the board

of 18 and 26,

Major Spangler explained to No Cause Seen many of the interested students they could request immediate active duty or sign up on a deferred

> Speaking of the deferred plan the flying officers said that if a plan, he does not come on active duty as a cadet until his education is completed.

The same rule applies also to underclassmen, who finish their education, graduate and go into the Army as aviation cadets, with a United States Commissioner Da- pay of \$75 a month, in addition to

They also are paid \$500 for each year they are on active duty with the air forces.

Tourist Returns \$722

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 22 .-57 others named in the indictment. He heard 22 witnesses, 14 of them of the Gulf Oil Company, is confor the defendant and eight for the government, over a period of four Saturdays and has had the case under advisement since April 18. with a deposit of \$722, which he placed on one of the desks in the

they stole parts in large numbers was on a check in the deposit. Mr. when they removed them from trucks for inspection.

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200,000 Men 68-Year-Old Man In 45-65 Age Draft Registrant There were tears in the aged Ported today that Ralph McGee,

Georgians From All Walks of Life Sign in New Checkup.

An estimated 200,000 more Georgia men had added their tration. names to the nation's list of manpower yesterday, and soon will re- ed. determine their occupational quali-

but yesterday was their official Rand local officials were on the job to sign them up until last night's closing.

der numbers for these registrants

NOW SERVING ONE MILLION BARBECUE SANDWICHES

Youth Killed as Car

Overturns at Duluth Hubertus J. Van Mook, lieutenant governor of the Netherlands East DULUTH, Ga., April 27.—(A)— Group Register Negro's eyes as he approached the ported today that Ralph McGee, young lady taking selective serve of Albany, was killed instantly or Albany, was killed instantly on the highway here early Sundering Evening College.

"I want to get a card," he said in a tremoring voice.

"How old are you?" asked the registrar, Miss Helen Pursell. He told her he was 68—three years

above the 65-year limit for regis-"But I wants a card," he plead-

"Please give me a card so I questionnaires which will can show all my friends I wants to help Uncle Sam, too. Please . . ." So a registration card was issued Some of the state's men aged 45 to Green Edgar Williams, of 208 through 64 who were affected by Walnut street, born March 17, the fourth selective service registration had registered in advance on the registrar's copy: "This man on the registrar's copy: "This man demanded to be registered."

who might be called on to relieve Those who registered in the fighting-fit men in behind-the-line new roll call were given certifijobs, the registration affected cates to be carried with them, but thousands of veterans of the first no lottery will be held to pick or-

To registration praces establishas was done in the case of younger ed by the state's 188 local draft boards throughout every county, boards throughout every county,
Described by officials as an "oc- came middle-aged men from all



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Iris Club Honors Anne Equen On Eve of Garden Convention

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • A BOWER OF IRIS, of every color and variety, appropriately formed the setting for the party given by the Iris
Garden Club members at the cocktail hour yesterday in compliment to Anne (Mrs. Murdock) Equen. Anne, in addition to being
a valued member of the Iris Club, is president of the Garden Club of Georgia, which formally opens its annual convention here today, the meeting to close her brilliant two-year regime as leader of the state club. The party also inaugurated the series of elaborate affairs attendant upon the convention, which meets at the Biltmore hotel.

Irises were everywhere. For not only did they form the floral decor for the party, but they also fashioned the miniature bouquets

adorning the shoulder of each guest present, having been given as favors by the hostess club. Anne was distinguished by the cluster of deep purple orchids, also a gift from the club, which she wore pinned to her shoulder

Forming the receiving line with Anne were the officers of the Iris Club, including Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, president; Mrs. Henry Troutman, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Robert Autry, re-cording secretary, and Mrs. Alvin Cates Sr., treasurer.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Julian Thomas, who served as chairman for the party; Mrs. Toulman Hurt, and the members of the Iris Garden Club. on the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, who are Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, Mrs. Trenton Tunnell and Mrs. Ed Dorsey, of Athens.

Following the party for Anne, Louise (Mrs. Donald) Hastings entertained the executive board members of the Georgia Garden Club at dinner at her home in Decatur. The board meet-ing, as you know, always precedes the opening of the con-vention, and after dinner the members really settled down to

Guests were seated for dinner at three tables, one in the dining room, and two on the porch. The dining room table, sheathed in white satin, was adorned with the loveliest arrangements of deutzia gracilis and those pale pink picture roses which everybody is talking about. A mass arrangement of white wiegelia and white double dogwood centered the

One of the tables on the porch was covered with a pale pink satin damask cloth and centered with one of Louise's exquisite arrangements of red roses, with tall white tapers arising from the center. She covered the other with pale green satin damask and aranged pure white roses in the

In the living room Louise used Etoile de Holland roses, and in the music room she carried out a delicate pink motif with beauty bush and Dainty Bess

Highlighting the convention social calendar for today are the luncheon to be given by the Pine Tree Garden Club at the Biltmore hotel, and the banquet to be given this evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Freeman Strickland, of the Pine Tree Club, is chairman for the luncheon, and Mrs. James D. Robinson, of the Peachtree Garden Club, and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel Jr., of the Planters' Club, are chairmen for the ban-

The luncheon decorations have been planned to carry out the name of the hostess club and will feature pine boughs and pine cones accented with white flowers, presenting the cool effect of Georgia's beautiful pine groves.

The exquisite decorations for the banquet are most unusual and will conform to the E-shape into which the four long dinner tables will be arranged. The speakers' table will be raised above the three arms forming the E, and placed at intervals will be slender silver vases filled with sprays of pale pink beauty bush to form a cloud of blossoms above the heads of the guests seated in the honor posi-

Alternating with the vases will be huge pale blue bow-knots, the 4-foot-long streamers to be arranged so that they will fall gracefully over the edges of the table. Caught at the ends of the streamers will be clusters of calla lilies.

The other tables will be decorated with similar bowknots, the streamers running the entire length of each table, these to be centered with arrangements of yellow tulips and calla lilies. Ivory tapers will gleam from 30 pairs of silver candelabra. The punch tables will be placed in the foyer leading to the ballroom, the bowls to be embedded in mounds of colorful garden

flowers of every variety.

An especially interesting program has been planned, and will be featured by the talks to be made by a trio of prominent and entertaining speakers. They are Robert Troutman, chairman

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MRS. MURDOCK EQUEN.

P.-T. A.s Meet Today.

of Civilian Defense for Georgia; Richard Rich and Chess Lagomarsino, all of whom have chosen timely subjects of uni-versal interest to gardeners.

. . . ALL ATLANTA, it seems, has prepared a royal welcome for the Garden Club visitors! One of the prettiest compliments, in case you haven't seen it, is the huge floral arrangement which stands nine feet high in the center of Davison-Paxon's first floor.

Really it beggars description with its color and artistic proportions! Arranged in a graceful Grecian urn, it contains many of the blossoms now in full flower throughout Georgia, including roses, gladioli, snow-balls, carnations, beauty bush hydrangeas, wiegelia, S broom, and bougainvillia. Scotch

On one side of the mammoth arrangement, the flowers shade from white to the deep fuchsia shades, and on the other, the colors run the gamut from pale yellow through all the orange tones to deep red.

 WITH THE convention of the Garden Club of Georgia in session, it is also interesting to note that one of its affiliated member groups, the Franklinia Garden Club, in Athens, is headed by Sarah Mathews, of Atlanta. This popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mathews is a student in the landscape department at the University of Georgia and is also the president of the Phi Mu

This landscape architecture club, which is honorary for students of the department, has the distinction of being the first college garden club organized in the United States. It was founded in 1930 by Hubert Owens, head of the landscape architecture department at the University, and the group be-came affiliated with the Garden Club of Georgia in 1937 during the regime of Mrs. Don-ald Hastings. The club takes its name from the Franklinia Gordonia, which was discovered in Georgia by the famous botanist, Bartram.

The club members have as their special project the Serpentine Garden of the Found-ers' Memorial Garden and do all the required work, as well as aiding in the development of the Memorial Garden. The club has afforded splendid opportunities for students in the landscape department, having brought to the University outstanding horticultural speak-

In addition to Sarah, other officers of the club are Doro-thea Herty, of Bethlehem, Pa., vice president; Williams Jones, of Cartersville, treasurer, and Marjorie Ingram, of Jackson-ville, Fla., secretary.

Facky Party Planned At Forrest School.

The emergency feeding unit aides at the N. B. Forrest school will give a tacky party this evening at the school at 8:30 o'clock. The money derived from the party will be used to equip emergency pantry at the

Mrs. Addie P. Loudermilk Mrs. Addie P. Loudermilk is chairman of the unit, with Mrs. Frank Collins as co-chairman. They will be assisted by Mesdames A. H. Heflin, Fred Parr, M. W. Stubbs, J. E. Babb, D. McIlnay, Frank Cates, Millie Marks, C. A.

Thomas, J. C. Purvis, Hugh A. Metcalf, Norman Smith, Fred Bacon and Miss Llewellyn Olds.

At the state P.-T. A. convention at Gainesville Forrest school was presented with the highest award, a superior association with

To Visit Fernbank.

The Atlanta Girl Scout Leaders' Association will visit Fernbank today for a trip through the place and to see Athos Menaboni's bird pictures, which will be on ex-

Girl Scout leaders are invited to meet at the Clifton road en-trance to Fernbank at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hugh Harris will conduct the

Tickets on Sale For Horse Show

The advance sale of tickets for the horse show which comes to Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets North Fulton Park on May 8 for in the nurses' home at 11 a three-day, five-performance run, opened enthusiastically yesterday. By midafternoon 20 boxes had been sold for the season and patrons who have never missed a show since the inception of the ring event in 1929 are telephoning the ticket headquarters-Vernon 6110-to reserve their usual boxes.

Throughout the day Mrs. Mar-Throughout the day Mrs. Mar-ion Candler, chairman of the ticket committee, and her co-workers, Mesdames Ralph McGill, Stillwell Robison, George Beattie, Hal Dumas, W. W. McManus and Keith Quarterman, were kept

New impetus should now be given to the advance sale, for it is announced today that five \$25 defense bonds have been given by a public-spirited Atlanta institution as prizes-one for each performance. The entire net proceeds from the gate receipts will be do-nated to war relief agenceis functioning in Atlanta.

Miss Rogers To Wed Mr. Clary on Friday.

Miss Marion Rogers and Forrest T. Clary, of Maryville, Mo., whose engagement was announced recently, have selected next Friday as the date for their wedding. The ceremony will be solemnized at 6 o'clock in the evening at St. Luke's

Episcopal church. Miss Rogers has formed the inspiration for numerous social affairs prior to her marriage. Last evening Miss Rose Mary Long was hostess at a bridge party and shower at her home on South Gordon street for Miss Rogers. Last Saturday, Mrs. Dixon Kirby, Mrs. Herbert Tyler and Miss Rogers shared honors at the luncheon given by members of the Tau Phi sorority at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. Mrs. Kirby is the former Miss Martha Dunn and Mrs. Tyler was Miss Cascade Preschool P.-T. A. meets today at 9:30 o'clock at Mrs. riage.

Mooney's Nursery school, 2252 Agnes Lee U. D. C. ident, Mrs. W. H. Hiers, presiding. To Sponsor Movie.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell will speak. The Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will address the Maddox Junior High P. at the chapter house on Avery T. A. today at 7:30 o'clock on "Today's Children in Tomorrow's street this evening at 8 o'clock, when technicolor movies taken in World." The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Kingsbery school, and J. H. Landers, J. Allen Couch, W. T. Knight and James W. Maddox will discuss plans for the rebuilding of Maddox Junior High, which was destroyed by fire on April 19.

at the chapter house on Avery 8 o'clock, recent graduates of the colle will be held at 6:30 o'clock will be shown. The films were made by a former Decatur boy now in service. Refreshments will be service. Refreshments will be son and Miss Katherine Burful of the college will be held at 6:30 o'clock will b

1 / Jomen's Meetings

TUESDAY, APRIL 28. in the nurses'

The Atlanta Wellesley Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Elsas, 1524 Pace's Ferry road, at 3:30

The Kentucky Club meets with Mrs. H. J. Sharkey, 411 Second avenue, at East Lake.

meets at 3 o'clock in the Sylvan Hills school. Clark Howell Parent-Teacher Association executive board and

The Sylvan Hills Garden Club

grade mothers meet at 9:30 o'clock in the school library. The Flower Study Club meets with Mrs. Chess Lagomarsino

Jr. at 7 Mabry road. The Forsythia Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Latta and Mrs. Tom

Johnson, 1162 Oakdale road. Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets at the clubhouse at 3

Luckie Street P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the library. Grant Park P.-T. A. meets at 8

The Club Estates Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Caldwell on Peachtree-Dunwoody road.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. H. Whitehead Sr., 3103 Dale drive,

Maddox P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock at Kingsbery school. Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock.

S. R. Young P.-T. A. meets at 3:15 o'clock in the school audi-

The Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets.

The initial meeting of the Junior G. S. C. W. Club, comprised of recent graduates of the college, will be held at 6:30 o'clock at

A. Matthews, J. C. Johnson, T. C. Jackson, T. M. Griffin, J. A. Allison and Miss Katherine Burford.

Concert to Be Given Tonight For Tallulah School Pupils

this evening was arranged by Mrs. ing room before the concert in the Mason Lowance, chairman of the Isma Dooley auditorium. Mrs. G. arts committee of the Young Ma- Grady Poole, president of the trons' Circle with the assistance of Young Matrons' Circle, will go

The arts committee will present ministration.

Mrs. William Elsas, pianist; and This is the second concert pro-Mrs. Alex King Jr., violinist, in a gram the arts committee has arprogram of concert music, with ranged and will be a gala evening

Early this afternoon, the group and considerable talent.

An unusual treat in store for the will leave for Tallulah Falls in children of Tallulah Falls School time for dinner in the school dinher co-chairman, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, newly elected president of the Atlanta Music Club. with them to greet the student body, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident trustee in charge of ad-

Mrs. Lowance playing Mrs. King's for the Tallulah Falls children, who have shown a love of music



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Mrs. Don Cathcart, left, is the recording secretary, and Mrs. Furman Smith, right, is the president of the Spade and Trowel Garden Club, one of the most active and well-known horticultural groups in the city. The club sponsors its annual flower show Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. King Grant on West Wesley road. Organized three years ago, the group is composed of 30 young matrons whose project is the beautification of the Cornelia Moore Day Nursery grounds. In addition to Mrs. Cathcart and Mrs. Smith, the other officers are Mrs. Sam Hart vice president Mrs. Mark Doughett Ir. correspond-Sam Hart, vice president; Mrs. Mark Dougherty Jr., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. L. Spring, treasurer.

Try a Daily Walk To Build Up Vitality And Fight War Nerves

By Ida Jean Kain.

Health is defined as the abil- muscles. Along with toning the ity to take it. We are going to muscles, it stirs up the circulahave to be able to take it and tion, jogs the liver and strengthdish it out, too. This is total ens the heart. warfare and, from what the news an analysts say, we will all be either hour a day. That is how long it

fighting or working by 1943. takes to get the blood out of the That is not far off. With wom- brain and into brisk circulation. en beginning to take over men's How far and how fast you should places in business and the essen- travel depends on the shape you tial industries, there is already are in now. If you are a tenextra work for every one of us. derfoot, two miles will be enough. But most of us need toughening If you are in fair condition, you up for these new jobs. can do three miles.

Make it your business to get Personally, I am for a four-into good physical condition. You mile jaunt. That keeps you out may protest that with extra work in the fresh air for about an hour to be done, you can't afford the and a half and is real constitu-

time. But you are wrong. Extra tional. Of course, you may have work demands reserve vitality to work up to that distance and and you don't have it unless you speed. It will be out of the quesare in condition. Also, you have to have a certain zest for work to eat it up—and feeling tops gives you that. gives you that.

Now that spring is here, walking is one of the best and pleasantest conditioners. It is not strenuous and it tones all the

EVE Allergy

Tremedies proves effectual. Hownerd the thing for you to do is begin with a short walk and get your weight down on a diet. You can build up your vitality while you reduce on a good diet. Follow the nutrition yardstick to the vitamin and have your daily quota of meat, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables and whole milk. The same list of protective foods does wonders for the thin, nervous girls. The only difference

with allergy:

"After reading your pamphlet
I began taking 10 grains of soluble potassium chloride two or thre times a day.

"Believe it or not, as soon as I began taking it my sneezing spells vanished. Now I take the cal
"Now I am enjoying my daily calcium is corrective or preven
"Now I am enjoying my daily calcium is corrective or preven
"Enteredies proves effectual. How
ever, neither can do any harm in any case, so far as I know.

The calcium feeding should be potassium chloride was of soluble potassium very a period of months. The soluble potassium chloride may be kept on hand and trying to gain. Limit your walk to a leisurely mile and a half, then sit in the sun and relax for calcium is corrective or preven-

no joke. On the other hand no one stitution, Atlanta, Ga., for the who is subject to allergy should "Business Girl's Daily Half Doz-



Mrs. William Candler posed for this charming photograph with her young son, William Candler III, who will celebrate his first birthday in August. Mrs. Candler is the former Miss Laura McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCarty, of Dalton. Mrs. Howell Hanson is the baby's paternal grand-mother.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "We enjoyed having Janie here. I'll bring Bill over

one to leave Billie with.

to your house tomorrow when I go to my Red Cross class."



any war work that takes me

If neighbors co-operate, it is possible, in almost every instance, for mothers to contribute some of their time to war work.

Try these 6 **Sugar Saving Tips**

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Have the body dents and fenders straightened, refinished and repainted now. FOR THE LONG LIFE THAT YOUR PRESENT CAR IS GOING TO HAVE TO ENDURE. We have competent men to do this.

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Use honey instead of sugar on cereals and fruits. It blends deliciously with the nut-like flavor of cereals-turns them into exciting new treats.

Make more loaf cakes and frost the top only. Frost layer cakes between layers, on top but not on sides. Spry cakes are lighter -delicious unfrosted, too.

For a grand easy-on-sugar dessert serve light, tender Spry gingerbread in squares, warm, topped with whipped cream sweetened with a little molasses.

Serve canned fruit pies with tender, flaky Sprycrust. Boil down the sirup and you won't need sugar except a little with red pie cherries

Serve piping-hot Spry biscuits with preserves or honey and your folks won't miss dessert! Try other Spry quick breads, too, see how light and tender: 6

Use jams, jellies and marmalades as fillings for cakes. Serve them also with French toast (sautéed in hot Spry) for a simple, easy dessert.



A reader reports her experience By Dr. William Brady.

Some Suggestions To Relieve Allergy

"Now I am enjoying my daily work in the production department of Red Cross chapter especially since I no longer wonder if my hands, feet or perhaps face will Now you know as much as I do, that is what we are after. be all swollen from the hives, and I do not have to carry a package of extra handkerchiefs."

On request 1 will a large stamped return enjoyee. On the other hand no one stitution and large stamped return enjoyee.

On request I will mail copies of the pamphlets "Relief for Allergy" and "The Calcium Shortage" to any reader who provides a stamped envelope bearing his address.

Allergy is still a mystery. In some cases perhaps merely sup-plementing the regular diet with calcium and enough vitamin D to insure assimilation and utilization and retention of the calcium, brings relief. In others a dose of soluble potassium chloride (of course well diluted) taken immediately when the allergic attack occurs has a happy effect. In the allergy pamphlet I mention that some physicians believe potassium may mobilize or activate or in-crease the action of the internal secretion of the adrenal glandsadrenalin.

In other cases neither of these

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money for it, or for the sugar

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over thirty mouth-waterin' des-serts. Most of 'em take no sugar

at all, the others very little. But

will you be sure to use Spry when

you make'em? For I want you to

enjoy 'em at their delicious best. you won't get those extra-

"Just send me a disc from the

Send to Aunt Jenny,

GET SPRY FROM

YOUR GROCER TODAY

can, that's all!

MY DAY: Retail Stores Stress
Defense Stamp Sale By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—I came back to Washington by plane this afternoon in order to attend the party given by the Washington Newspaper Guild for the purpose of raising money to send delegates to the National Newspaper Guild convention, and for the benefit of Army and Navy

Relief. They are to show the movie, "The In-Washington is at its most beautiful at this time. All the flowering shrubs are out and the spring flowers are everywhere. One cannot help but be impressed by the beauty of

this capital of, a great country. In some ways it reminds me very much of Paris, and yet it has its own personality, as all cities have. If the war comes close to Washington, it may destroy some of the things

which have been so carefully built up through the past few years. I think the effect on many of us will be to augment our determination to see that such wasteful destruction of things of beauty, as has gone on all over the world, never occurs

I have just received a letter telling me that the League of Nations Association is making a great effort to enlist new members

mow.

They are not suggesting that we subscribe to any blueprint of machinery for the after-war period. They frankly state that what was once thought to be satisfactory machinery for settling international questions, will probably not be so considered today. However, they do feel that, since we must take an active part in world affairs, our people should be kept more informed than ever before about what is happening in the world and be ready to act with knowledge, where so many years ago they failed to act because of

The retail stores of our country are taking seriously their responsibility for selling war savings stamps. Over a million retail stores are now offering these stamps for sale and have imposed upon themselves a quota for one billion dollars for the year 1942. On Monday, May 4, they will launch a nation-wide campaign urging the public, when paying for its purchases, to take a part of its change in war savings stamps.

This is no short campaign, for they are dedicating themselves to continue it for the duration of the war! It seems to me that every public-spirited citizen will be more than glad of this way of taking part in the nation's saving plans. If all of us do such little things as these, even though they seem unimportant at the time, they will add up to big results in the long run.

Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—During the entire day you will have more than usual capacity for work that requires an alert mentality. You can introduce new methods in the things you are attempting and transactions started today will be active and meet unlooked-for developments for good.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—New angles for increasing your income may develop today, and gratifying results from your efforts will be noted. Between 10:56 a. m. and 9:15 p. m. will be opportune hours for contacting powerful people. The evening hours favor relaxation and pleasures.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—During the morning hours and until 2:45 p. m. favors travel, putting plans into action, general business endeavors, conferences and diplomatic dealings. The remainder of the day is likely to be filled with changeable moods, and you may encounter people who are not decided in their opinions.

What today means to you if you ere born between:

were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)

Before 1:38 p. m. but especially between 7:38 and 1:38 p. m. you can be as active as you desire, for you will not only encounter people with an engaging personality, but you will be filled with high inspirations that have a substantial basis.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
Those matters that call for rules
and regulations, precision, and are
well planned are favored before
10:16 a. m. The remainder of the
day brings limitations and is not
a favorable time to seek favors or
undertake risks.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)
Conflicts, both in personal and
world conditions are very apt to
be encountered today. There is
likely to be much dissipation,
treachery and your suspicions of
anything that calls for over expansion should be heeded.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)
Unless careful thought is given to
your undertakings previous to 12:17
noon, you will very likely meet
with little co-operation in your
plans from others. After 12:17 noon
is an excellent time to start new
enterprises that have been carefully
thought out.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)
Before 3:08 p. m. is the better part
of the day, and this is a favorable
time for domestic matters, for
beautifying, communications, travel
and ideas that are of a progressive
and humanitarian nature.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—You will feel that you would prefer to sit down and brood over affairs, or you may be inclined to notice slights that are not intended through the entire day. Therefore unless you make a decided effort to appreciate the other fellow's side, of any question, this will not be a successful day.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 12:49 noon favors work that has a stability of purpose. People can be reasoned with, and land transactions may be entered into or closed with favorable results. Before this hour, put into practice those ideas that you want to be lasting and permanent. January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—During the entire day you are apt to run into others with a belligerent attitude and you will have a tendency toward irritation and nervousness. February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Before 11:42 a. m. and after 7:14 p. m. life may not be dull for you, neither is it likely to be harmonious or smooth. Don't be too vehement in your expressions, and curb any desire you may feel to start off on some new track.

Alice Denton Jennings, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
Inclosed find 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for which please send my Astrological Chart.

Name and Address

in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for each birth date desired.

How a Man Can Evade Woman's Effort to Date Him

entertain me while Ada is away. deal of unpleasantness. I never liked my sister-in-law and do not care to be with her at any time. She is forever asking me to take her to show or out to dinner, saying that she knows Ada would want us to enjoy ourselves. How can I get out of going with

that to happen. is away, you have some plans not the other girl?
which require your time. There are hundreds of ways to avoid diThe only thing you can do is to

Ada comes back, so that you can My wife has gone to another not be blamed for any direct recity to visit her family. Her sister fusal to go with the sister. By who lives here with us and who is not being at home to refuse going not married thinks that she should with her, you will save a great

her? I know that if we step out, tual friend (a girl), who was people will talk, and I do not want often on parties with us and on that to happen. WORRIED HUSBAND. have become very fond of her. I doubt if your sister-in-law shall call her B. and the other has any designs on you so I do girl A. B still thinks I care for not think there is any cause for A, although she knows how she you to worry from that angle. She acted. When I was sick recentprobably thinks that you are lone-some, and I suppose she is, too, so me to come back to see her and that is the reason she wants to start with her again. I cannot with you. The only thing you do it, because I have begun to can do, is to have other engage- care for B and want to make ments when she plans things for her care for me. How can I conyou. Tell her that now that Ada vince her that I care for her and

rect refusal of her invitations. You be as attentive as possible and could come in too late in the make it obvious that you have no evening for any plans. Have din-ner in town. Drop by a show if dates any time that you think the you care to or stay at the office choice of girls means a show of and catch up with your work. I affection. If you care so much think you are in a very delicate for B I would suggest that you ask situation by your indifference to your sister-in-law I think you are going to have an unpleasant time interests are and play up to them. when your wife returns for your Remember her pet likes and dis-sister will no doubt give a report likes and act accordingly. A perof your attitude. You had bet-ter fade out of the picture until convince her, I think.

A Gay Dress For Your Best Date



By Lillian Mae

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Today's Charm Tip Might as well join in this new national movement of ours right now to be more friendly. Don't begrudge a good-morning to your busman, your tradesman, your co-workers-and say it with

Cast of 'The Invaders' Will Be Together Again In 'Road to Nome'

HOLLYWOOD, April 27.—(INS)
Columbia feels like the cat that swallowed the can ary about releasing the mohey-making "The Invaders" after two other companies turned it down. And Michael Powell, the director-producer, feels so grateful to them for taking a chance he's turning over his next four pictures to Columbia. He has them lined up, too. First will be "Road to Nome," a story of the Alaska highway, with his cast from "The Invaders," Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard and Glynis Johns, all set to appear in the yarn. The other three are "Life Line," "Fight for Glory" and "Five Who Died"—all topical stories to be made as sort of superpropaganda for the Allied Nations.

Over the telephone David Selztick asked that Alan Marshal he

tested for Rochester in "Jane employes. Larry Corcoran and Eyre." Ronald Colman served no- Frank Donovan, representing Gentice he would be delayed so long eral Motors, were here to make on "Random Harvest" he couldn't the arangements. accept Selznick's offer. Marshal, who is younger and certainly as attractive as Colman, seems to be a very good choice, and since he is under contract to the Selznick organization, well, I guess we can say it is as good as set.

Joan Fontaine, of course, plays Jane and she has a call to report to the studio the first week in July. Most of David's pictures have raised some actor or actress to stardom, so, perhaps, Marshal will come into his own. He certainly should. For my money, he is one of the best of the English

Maybe Victor Mature wasn't kidding when he "confided" to 60 or 70 people he should be the hottest thing on the screen by the end of the year. Wait until you see him and Rita Hayworth in "My Gal Sal." I'm not so sure Vic won't be leading the male procession in spetter few months. cession in another few months.
"My Gal Sal" is as good as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with the same nostalgic appeal in the catchy old tunes.
Rita is a thing of joy to behold

in her gay '90 costumes, but it was Vic we were talking about. The latest news about him is that RKO, far from ready to release him from the one picture he owes them, is holding him to the contract and readying a Tim Whelan musical starting May 10th. Then the "genius" to 20th to star in "Sioux City."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Jackie Coogan, who recently parted company from his wife of a few months, and Faye King, a Holly wood Tropics twosome; the Fred MacMurrays have final adoption papers on their pride and joy, two-year-old Susan Carole, named for

Over the telephone David Selz-nick asked that Alan Marshal be have plants. They will be free to

Rosalind Russell has made a great success in drawing-room comedy and now for a change she wants to go serious. She has read "Four From Coventry," a story of the British town that was so badly bombed, and she likes the heart-interest angle. 'Tis the story of a couple who take four orphaned children after the historical raid. Fred MacMurray, her co-starring partner in "Take a Letter, Darling," is down for the top male role and well it's all but set for





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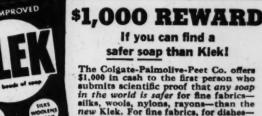
TO ALL FINE

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LADIES! Now, at last-when you do dishesyou can quit punishing your hands with harsh laundry soaps! For here is a sensational new anow-white Klek! It gives rich, active suds! It cuts grease like a flash! It leaves dishes sparkling! Yet—it's so gentle, it actually brings your hands all the benefits of the finest beauty soap! Made under U. S. Patent No. 1,652,900, Klek is literally unsurpassed for safety. The only soap made specially for washing dishes! In fact, Klek is so gentle-Colgate's rayon

and nylon experts urge women to use it for their sheerest, most delicate washable things. Try Klek! It saves 33t out of every \$1.00 you now spend for other leading fine-fabric soaps!





safer soap than Klek! The Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. offers \$1,000 in cash to the first person who submits scientific proof that any soap in the world is safer for fine fabrica-silks, wools, nylons, rayons—than the new Klek. For fine fabrics, for dishes—try the new Klek today!

(Offer expires December 31, 1942)

Tony Pastor's Band Will Play Combee-Phillips For Tech Dances on May 1-2 Wedding Details Announced Today

Members of the high school and prom that evening from 9 to 12 college contingent will assemble at o'clock. the Georgia Tech auditorium this the Participating in the lead-out at ler A. Phillips Jr., of Miami, Fla., the Pan Hellenic dance will be the will be married on the evening on weekend to attend the annual final following officers of the council June 1, plans for their wedding dances sponsored by the Tech In- and their dates: Stokes Ramseur, being announced today. Rev. Ferterfraternity Council. Tony Pastor and his nationally known orchestra will play for the two-day dance series. Featured with Mr. Pastor's band will be Miss Eugenia Baird, vocalist, and "Paradiddle" Joe drummer.

and their dates: Stokes Ramseur, being announced today. Rev. Ferpresident, with Miss Dotty Gay-den; Hal Florence, vice president, little chapel at Glenn Memorial Adams, secretary, with Miss Elizbeth Keller; treasurer, Doug Haneline.

being announced today. Rev. Ferpresident, with Miss Dotty Gay-den; Hal Florence, vice president, with Miss Betty Allen; Jack Little chapel at Glenn Memorial Church.

While the guests assemble a program of music will be presented by Miss Combee's cousing

diddle" Joe, drummer. will be the freshman tea dance to be held on Friday from 5 to 7 o'clock. That evening from 10 to 2 o'clock the Pan Hellenic dance

ill be held and concluding the an election of new officers. dance series will be the junior

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The Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junwill take place. The latter affair will assemble only members of the Interfraternity Council and their o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, with Mrs. George Bland Jr., Smith, Pauline George and Har-6 o'clock the sophomore tea dance president, presiding. There will be riet Coyle. J. K. Combee will give

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Harvey J. Pate, tertain at an informal reception at their home on St. Charles aveand Miss Mary Frances Wither- nue after the ceremony. Among spoon, will present the list of nominees and they will be voted on Miss Combee before her marriage

a financial report on the Mardi ess on Saturday at her home in Gras ball, and all committee Marietta. chairmen will present yearly reports. Several amendments to the constitution and by-laws will be made by the executive board. A check for the entire pro-ceeds from the Mardi Gras ball will be sent to the Rabun Gap

Mrs. Kate Thompson Is Club Hostess.

school, to be used for further im-

Mrs. Kate Thompson was recent hostess to the Service Club Johnson on Northside drive. of Mary E. La Rocca grove, Su-

Lavenia Yarian, presided. donated to Grady Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Helen Shearin, defense chairman, reported on her fourhour work at East Point Library. It was voted to discontinue the econd club meeting in the month, to give that day to Red Cross work. Vote was taken that a

birthday gift will be sent Mrs. Ida Blackburn, in the Woodmen Circle Home in Sherman, Texas. Mrs. Rosa Scifres entertains the Service Club on May 6 at her home at 716 Brookline street. Mrs. E. La Rocca grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle,

in East Point. The guardian, with Edna Pyron, presided, assisted by Jones is attending school in Port the Mary E. La Rocca guards and land and expects to complete her scholastic year in June. Turner will enroll at the sum-Mary Barksdale, Lavenia Yarian, Bessie Goss, Daisy Moultrie, Kate Thompson, Beatrice Owen, Rosa Scifres, Lillian West and W. M. Scifres you stop letting your stomach go sour during the night because of over-indulgence... when you give that excessive acidity the one-two action of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

State President Mrs. Annie Byars told of tentative plans for the state convention to be held May 16-17 in Savannah.

The application of Mrs. Lillie M. McMillian was accepted for membership. Mrs. Shearin reported on Red Cross work done

National and state officers are invited to meet on May 4 with Mary E. La Rocca grove for a rehearsal of parts in the state convention.

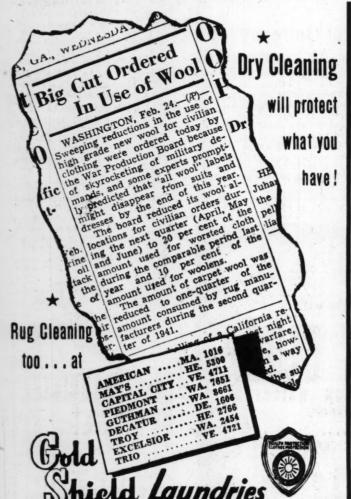
stay up late at a gay party—try Phil-lips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime, and wake up feeling "fit as a fiddle." Read the directions on the Milk of Terry-Daum Terry-Johnson.

Miss Alice Clarice Terry and evening at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel. Mrs. Adams is curator gen-Jane Terry and James Johnson were married at a double ceremony on April 11 at the home of Dr. M. D. Collins in Fairburn, and Mrs. Sparks, are at the Georwith Dr. Collins officiating.
Mrs. Daum and Mrs. Johnson

are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Terry, of Rivertown. They are graduates of the Campbell High school and both have held responsible positions for several

Mr. Daum is the son of Mr. F. H. Daum and the late Mrs. Daum, of Atlanta. He is a grad-uate of Georgia Tech and is an outstanding business executive in

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Georgia and has lescing from an attack of pneumo-ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE executive.



Miss Evelyn Combee and Wel-

program of music will be present-ed by Miss Combee's cousin, Inaugurating the dance series will be the freshman tea dance to be held on Friday from 5 to 7

That avoning from 10

Rabun Gap Guild Charles L. Perry, vocalist, and Malcolm Dewey, organist, Bob McCrillis, of Miami, Fla., will serve as best man for Mr. Phil-

lips.
Miss Barbara McCamy,

his daughter in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Combee will eninteresting parties planned for will be voted in the shower at which her aunt,
Miss Olive Bell Davis will make

Mrs. Glenn Newton will be host-

Tersonals

Captain and Mrs. Grant LeRoux and small son, of Miami, Fla., arrived yesterday to visit their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le-Roux and Mrs. Ayres Robert.

Mrs Raoul Fernandez has re turned to New York city after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis G.

preme Forest Woodmen Circle, at her home, 214 St. Michael street ed to St. Louis, Mo., after spendin East Point. The chairman, ing the weekend with Miss Eleanor Clay on Fifteenth street. Miss A layette of 35 pieces was De Pew and Miss Clay were room-given to Mrs. Bessie Goss to be mates at Bradford Junior College

> Miss Toni Summers, of Barnes ville, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Pew, here, is spending a week at West Palm Beach, Fla.

> Mrs. Charlton M. Theus, of Savannah, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, on West Andrews drive.

Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, met recently in the Masonic hall in East Point. The guardian, Mrs. Idence in Atlanta. Miss Ashby Jones is attending school in Portland and expects to complete her on Avery drive. They have residmer school of the University of Virginia.

> Mrs. Clyde. Hunt, of Thomson, is attending the convention of the Garden Club of Georgia.

Mrs. Louis Estes Sr., who has been ill at Emory Hospital, has been removed to her home, 104 Woodlawn avenue, Decatur.

Mesdames Nathaniel Jelks, of Hawkinsville; John S. Adams, of Dublin, and Henry Mashburn, of Rochelle, are among prominent Georgia leaders attending the Fiftieth Associate Council of the National Society of the U.S. Daughters of 1812, now in session in Philadelphia. Mrs. Jelks is state president of the society and with other Georgians will attend the 50th anniversary banquet this

Mrs. Robert W. Sandelin leaves named Lynda Lee. Thursday to join Lieutenant San-delin in Birmingham, Ala., where they will reside for the duration.

Ernest W. Hubbard and Joe L. Queen left Sunday by plane for Dallas, Texas, to attend the grad-uation of Mr. Hubbard's niece, Miss Winnie Belle Black. Queen and Mr. Hubbard return by plane next Sunday.

Mrs. James W. Suggs is convaa successful record as a business nia at Emory hospital. Mrs. Suggs executive. Culloden, Ga.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mellichamp, of Powder Springs, are residing temporarily at the home of their mother, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, on Piedmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick C. McConnell and their little daughter, Annetta, have moved into their new home on Wayne aenue, N. E.

Miss Alice Barnum had as her guest for opera the past week her sister, Mrs. Rochelle Weldon, of Daytona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Weldon is a former president of the East Point Music Lovers' Club,

Miss Alline Jones is recuperating from an operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Murray Bennett has returned to New Jersey after a week's visit



Junior Leaguers leaving yesterday for the annual conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America being held in Kansas City, Mo., were Mrs. Erroll Hay Jr., at the left, and Mrs. James D. Campbell, at the right. Mrs. Hay is president-elect of the Atlanta League, and Mrs. Campbell is the second vice president-elect. The conference, which opens today at the Bellerive hotel, will continue through Friday

Federation Meets New Arrivals in the auditorium of the Atlan-ta Women's Club at 10:30 o'clock on May 12. Mildred Seydell is president of the or-

Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas Proffitt Mahan announce the birth of a son on April 25 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Mahan is the former Miss Mary Connally, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thom-Mr. and Mrs. Turner Jones are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ashby Jones daughter of Rev. Paul F. Connal ly. The boby's paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack H. Mahan, of Tyronza, Ark.

> Mr. and Mrs. William James Houston announce the birth of a daughter, Roslyn Edwina, on April 9 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Houston is the former Miss Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Richardson announce the birth of a son on April 23 at Piedmont hospital, who has been named Frank lege, Monmouth, Ill., in 1867. Haynes. Mrs. Richardson is the former Miss Annabel Haynes, ardson, of Atlanta.

liam Thomas III, on April 14 at Cross. Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs.
Moser is the former Miss Bessie
Ophelia Grizzel, of Norcross.

Cross.

Newly elected officers of the
Atlanta Alumnae Club are: President, Mrs. C. S. Chiles; vice president, Mrs. D. R. Paige: secretary, will give a reading entitled "The

Jr., of 3543 Kingsboro road, N. E., W. W. Perrin, and publicity chairannounce the arrival of a son on man, Miss Josephine Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert A. Har- Flower Show Set rison announce the birth of a daughter on April 22 at Crawford For Wednesday. W. Long hospital whom they have

Pilot Club Meets This Evening.

ning at 6:30 o'clock at the Ansley flower show chairman is Mrs. versities of Kentucky and Lou-hotel. A meeting of the executive Charles Ewing. board will precede dinner at \$:30.

Gene Berkey, Mrs. Opal Jackson, Miss Kate Wheeler and Miss Gladys Cory acquitted themselves creditably when members of the Atlanta and Birmingham Pilot Clubs appeared on the program and competed for honors.

Rushees Entertained.

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Tau Omega sorority recently entertained its rushees at a "Doas-you-please" party at the home of Miss Marion Baughn, on East

or Miss Marion Baugnn, on East Pace's Ferry road.
Present were: Misses Kay Flynt, Jennie Howle. Bettemae Baughn, Maxine Callahan, Elizabeth Keiley, Angela Courter, Carolyn Lanham, Genevieve Buice, Marion Baughn; Mesdames Marjorie Robinson, Hilda Piggott, Vera Quinn, Pauline Smith, and Mary Frances Myer.
The chapter meets on May 6, with Miss Angela Courter, when to his sister, Mrs. Frank Ansley, with Miss Angela Courter, when rushees will be pledged.

who hate these trying years!

If you-like so many women be-tween the ages of 38 and 52-find this period in a woman's life makes you restless, nervous, cranky, so tired and blue at times-perhaps suffer hot flashes, dizziness and distress of "irregularities"—

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Bridal Details Are Announced By Miss Eden

Chaffee, Ark. Father A. C. Towell will read the marriage service at 4 o'clock at Christ church. Donald Heath, organist, will render a program of music while the wedding guests

Miss Ann Burnette Clark, of Indianapolis, will be her cousin's bridesmaid and the flower girl will be another cousin of Miss Eden, Julie Bierce, of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Ruth Reynolds, only sister

EGGLESS. Non-Cooked Colonel Eden will give his daugh-

Mrs. Eden will be hosts at a re-ception at the home of their sister, Mrs. R. W. Clark in Indianap-olis. Following the wedding rehearsal on the evening of May 15, the bride-elect's parents will entertain at a buffet supper at Meridian Hills Country Club, in In-

O. E. S. Plans

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star will give a party in of the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons, associate patrons of the Atlanta district on Wednesday evening at adorned the home. Miss Emma at Lebanon Chapter No. 105, corner Stewart and Dill avenues.

grand warder of the general grand

Ida Jean Kain, well-known columnist, will address the as-sembly on "How to Keep Physically Fit During the War." Miss Kain is well qualified to speak on this subject. Luncheon will be served following

Founders' Day Date To Be Celebrated.

The 75th Founders' Day celeal sorority will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the Frances.

The Decatur group of LaGrange College Club will sponsor a book was founded at Monmouth Col- Ponce

Here on May 12

ganization

the address.

The last meeting of the club year of the Atlanta Federation

of Women's Clubs will be held

Haynes. Mrs. Richardson is the former Miss Annabel Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank been cancelled due to the war. The Haynes of H baby's paternal grandparents are tion will be spent in buying Dethe late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rich-fense Bonds and Stamps. In addi-from "White Cliffs," by Alice Haynes, of Houston, Texas. The money intended for the conven-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moser Jr. nounce the birth of a son, Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Chappell

Mrs. T. E. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Will give a reading entitle dent, Mrs. D. R. Paige; secretary, Enchanted Cottage," by Arthur Pinero.

The Spade and Trowel Garden dent, Mrs. Arthur Allen, will pre-club holds the third annual flower side and introduce Dr. Ellis A. show Wednesday afternoon at the Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist This Evening.

The Pilot Club meets this evening and Martin Myers. The give the early history of the uni-

Opal Lacy, chairman; Mrs. Lucy
Brown and Miss Jane Boyd, will
present the slate, after which election of officers will follow.
Representing Atlanta on the popular "Quiz of Two Cities," presented by WSB on Thursday, Mrs.

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After their wedding Captain
Browne and his bride will depart for a wedding trip, after which they will reside at Camp Chaffee,

Party Wednesday.

the 1942 Matrons' Club will serve Mrs. James Griffith, of Cedartown. as patron. Other officers will be Annette Knott, associate matron; Quota Club Meets. Robert H. Smith Jr., associate pa-tron; Apal Anderson, secretary; versity, spoke at the recent At-Effie Cowart, treasurer; Annie Itanta Quota Club meeting at the Corry, conductress; Ethel White, Biltmore hotel. Mr. Abernathy Corry, conductress; Ethel White, associate conductress; Jessie Mae Wiggins, chaplain; Emma Seay, marshal; Pearl Cox, organist; Ethel Calengees, Adah; Sara Swalm, Ruth; Ruth O'Farrell, Esther; Margaret Magill, Martha; Marjory Milam, Electa; Annie Lou Holsey, warder; W. H. Lyle sentine! warder; W. H. Lyle, sentinel. Out-of-town guests present will include Miss Ethel Jackson, general

chapter; Mrs. Louise B. Carter, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia; Mrs. Margaret Lane, associate grand matron; M. L. Armstrong, associate grand patron, and Mrs. Rowena C. Ward. grand secretary.

LaGrange Club bration of the Pi Beta Phi nation- To Sponsor Program.

Virginia tearoom. The sorority of Mrs. Tracy Newton at 609 East Ponce de Leon avenue this evening at 8:30 o'clock. A small

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moser at. 000 to the American Red will sing, accompanied by Mrs.

Atlanta U. D. C.

The Atlanta chapter U. D. C. will meet today at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets. The presi-

oard will precede dinner at \$30. Officers elected at a recent present Herman Allison, pianist. The nominating committee, Mrs. meeting are: President, Mrs. Fur-Mrs. F. B. Davenport, chairman

Reynolds-Ewald Wedding Plans Announced Today

On the afternoon of May 16 in Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Maisie Eden, pretty young daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John R. Eden, will be married to Captain Barry Duran Browne, U. S. A., of Camp Chaffee, Ark.

"The unsual social interest centers of the future bride, will be made today by Miss Virginia Reynolds and John Ewald Jr., of the plans for their marriage. The nuptials will be solemnized on Sunday afternoon, May 17, at the Cathedral of Chaffee, Ark.

"The unsual social interest centers of the future bride, will be did include Miss Ann Crowley and Virginia Barr.

Acting as usher-groomsmen will be William H. Hermes, Robert P. Christ the King. Rev. Father Ber- Hermes, Hyler S. Smith and Wilnard Brady will read the mar-riage service, and Julian Barfield, organist, will present a program

of music. his pretty young daughter in an informal reception. The guests marriage, and Robert Atmar Smith

North Fulton P.-T. A. Cancels Meet Today North Fulton High P.-T. A. meeting scheduled for today has been postponed because the school will be used for the distribution of sugar rationing

Dr. and Mrs. Griffith Observe Anniversary.

ROCKMART, Ga., April 27. — Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffith held open house Saturday evening at their home here in celebration of their 10th anniversary. Seventy-five guests called during the evening. Mrs. Griffith is the former Miss Nelle Cale, of Augusta.

o'clock. This party will be held Crabbe assisted in entertaining. Out-of-town guests included er Stewart and Dill avenues.

Mrs. Neva Settles, matron of L. O. Cole and Miss Addeane Hapeville chapter and president of Doyle, all of Atlanta, and Mr. and

Unusual social interest centers of the future bride, will be the

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will honor Walter Reynolds Jr. will give their daughter and Mr. Ewald at will be limited to their wedding

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Second-Place Travelers Begin Series Here Tonight

Power Lake Rule Forces Question on Other Waters

Many 'Private Ponds' of Same Nature and Character Still Being Fished in State. By JOHN MARTIN.

Here's another chapter on the wildlife conditions, which day after day mirror further evidence of Georgia's failures in game and

Two weeks ago the Division of Wildlife invoked a closed season on the string of Georgia Power Company lakes in north Georgia, presumably with the intention of preventing damage to the fish population of these waters.

Southern League BARONS 5; SMOKIES 1.

their fourth victory out of their Wildlife Division. last five matches today by trouncing Knoxville, 5 to 1, in a match that saw the Smokies held to three lakes were not private waters and hits by Charlie Kane, rookie

Charles Larimer, who relieved him in the fourth. Nick Polly, third baseman, led the Birmingham at-

times at bat.

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of the series, 4 to 1.

Gus Dugas, home-run leader of the Southern Association, hit over working the lake with worms, right-field fence for a home run in the third inning with one on, Lakemoore, or

rally for the Vols.

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Time of game, 2:03.



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

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FAMOUS

Inasmuch as the lakes have been opened during the so-called closed season virtually every year, including last, fishermen and camp BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27. operators along the lakes began (P) - Birmingham's Barons won protesting against the ruling of the

pitcher.

The Barons, who rose out of the cellar yesterday, pounded out seven blows off Martin Angle and opinion, called a private lake "one opinion, called a private lake "o

On a personal observation tour yes-NEW ORLEANS, April 27 .- (AP) terday this reporter saw evidence

There were 20-odd fishermen

Lakemoore, on Roswell road, is bringing his total to six for the season. This sparked a three-run rally for the Vols.

not a private lake and alongside the dam there is a sign saying: "No fishing until June 1." An attendant said this sign was ignored several times last week.

Norris lake is fed by springs on the property of H. C. Norris, but a small creek is one of its chief sources of supply. This rises above the Norris property line in Rock-dale county. Coleman lake, a pop-

any of the waters mentioned above. These men, some of whom are amateur fish culturists, ex press belief that spawning in Power lakes will not be at its height until June 1, when they will

be reopened to fishing.

Meantime, the Georgia Power Company yesterday announced that it would grant no permits to fish in the lakes until the state-

wide season reopens June 1. Summary: These developments further emphasize the antiquity of Georgia's game laws and the futility of political wildlife protection.



As To Betting There's an old saying that a fool and his money are soon parted. Now, I wouldn't class all betting people as folks who ought to have their heads examined, but there is a whale of a moral in a story about Colonel Edward Riley Bradley, the octoganerian owner of blue-blooded horses and the leading Kentucky Derby winner.

(Colonel Bradley won't have an entry in this Saturday's Derby since Bless Me failed to attain championship form in training.)

The story goes back to the year-1921-that Colonel Bradley's entries ran one, two.

It goes to show just how much even an owner who raised the horses knows about their ability to win. The Colonel is a betting man. He'll wager anybody 3 to 1 they can't name in February a horse that

will run in the Derby. Colonel Bradley thought Black Servant was a better colt than Behave Yourself in 1921. And he bet what amounted to a modest fortune in the winter books.

And in a driving finish Jockey C. Thompson rode Behave Yourself to victory by a head, costing Colonel Bradley several hundred thousand dollars to see his stables corner the

Passed Him Up Nashville asked waivers on its leading hitter not so very long ago. Any team in the league could have had Gus Dugas, league home run leader, for the claiming price of \$1,000.

Gus wasn't the leading Vol hitter when waivers were asked. Because of a broken leg, suffered late last season at Ponce de Leon park, Gus was a slow starter in the spring. In fact, he is a veteran and a broken leg probably slowed him down a little.

Anyway, there didn't seem to be any place on the Nashville club for old Gus, a likeable, hardworking player.

Nobody claimed Gus when waivers were asked, however, and then he started pounding the ball. He became the best hitter Larry Gilbert has and also one of the most reliable fielders.

No team could have him for \$1,000 today. Nashville, having a hard enough time anyway, couldn't get along without him.

Sunday Gus hit a homer with the bases loaded. He was a hitting star of the entire series. Bates Sunday robbed him of a long hit against the signs. It might have won the first game.

With Les Fleming gone to Cleveland in a stellar role, the chief left-handed punch Nashville has left rests in Gus Dugas' bat.

Destiny was unkind in respect to a broken leg, but did him a good turn when waivers were asked and the other seven clubs passed him up. Now he'll play 77 games in Sulphur Dell, where he ought to hit a ton against the right-

In Short In view of the shortage, one supposes it will be necessary to substitute another phrase for "rubber game," denoting the decisive contest

But the worst thing of all, from our viewpoint, is the announced fact that there will be no more erasers for pencils. Imagine not being able to make any mistakes!

Julian Sowell, who broke into Southern league baseball as few rookie pitchers have-dishing up a home-run ball with the bases loaded-is called 'Mule," by Cannonball Niehaus, Cracker trainer. "Don't run too fast, Mule," cautioned Niehaus the other day. "It'd be tough if you broke a leg and we had to shoot you." The boy's a fine pitching

It is to be assumed that Shilling, Nashville first baseman, has learned the supreme lesson after all these years. Shilling belted a fair ball up the third-base line Sunday. Then he stopped and argued with the umpire. When he finally did run, realizing the umpire hadn't challenged the fairness of the ball, he got only a single instead of a cinch double. It always pays to run first and argue afterwards.

Big doings tonight at the Athletic Club. The annual meeting means election of officers, transacting business, making plans for the new year as the dark clouds of war hover; and, finally, the sumptuous buffet spread for which the hometown club is famous. It behooves all members to

Atlanta Bowlers Capture Prizes in National Meet

The Atlanta contingent, about 25 strong, fared well in competition against the strongest duckpin spillers in the country last weekend at

Bowling

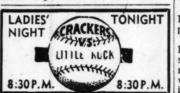
the regular Saturday night sweep-stakes wound up in a tie with well up in the list. J. P. Burnett and Ben Goodwin, both finishing with a total of 619 J. P. Burnett and Ben Goodwin, both finishing with a total of 619 for their five games. In a roll off, I. P. Burnett won the first prize. J. P. Burnett won the first prize.

Also, for the first time this season, Mrs. John Blick triumphed in the ladies' division of the tournament. A big game of 113 provided Johnnie Carter, Martha Cleveland her winning margin of 3 pins over and Evelyn Traber, totaled over Sara Thomason. Allie Kilpatrick the 1,650 mark and also were in

In the head-to-head tournament

YEARS

In the fourth and final round, Baker took two straight games from Hope with 122 and 115.





The Dolly Dimple Labs Men's Booster team totaled 1,754 and will probably get in the money listings. In the men's all events, Bill tered, officials today predicted berry and Joe Chambless both had upwards of 40,000 spectators for slightly over the 1,170 mark for the second annual Irroquois Menine games and in all probability morial Steeplechase and three

First Place To Start at 8:30.

By JACK TROY,

Constitution Sports Editor.

Look who's here! Little Rock. Current challengers of the Crackers' sight to first place in the Southern League.

None of the pre-season polls gave Little Rock a chance, these erstwhile Phillies of the Southern

League.

But Willis Hudlin, who last year pitched a no-hit, no-run game, has taken over as manager and con-verted the Arkansas Travelers into winner.

The Travelers led the league until the Crackers hit a winning stride and passed them by. Today, however, there's only a game and half difference between our Noble Lads and the invaders. Good pitching and timely hit-ting have served the Travelers well up to date. Hudlin insists

well up to date. Hudlin insists on a hustling club and sets a good example on the pitching mound. The visitors from Arkansas, with designs on first place in Mr. Scott's circuit, will be with us three days and nights.

The series opener tonight, which, by the way, is ladies' night, begins Manager Paul Richards is ex-

pected to pitch Floyd Stromme, whose last appearance on the mound was very fleeting, indeed. He departed in the first inning of Saturday's Nashville game.

Manager Hudlin, whose Pebbles

split a double-header with Mem-phis Sunday, hasn't announced his

Engel Seeks Help of Scott At Knoxville

Major Trammell Scott, president of the Southern Association, said Monday he was taking no immediate action on reported you know that if 5,000 clubs did

Coach Bill Rodgers was hit by a canceled U. S. open and is to be bottle, thrown from the stands staged in Chicago in July. The by an unidentified man.

"All clubs are entitled to ade"Clubs throughout the nation stage

nooga:
"I realize natives of that city himself from the competition. are so far back in the woods that,

Scott said as far as he was able to learn from Knoxville newspaper accounts of the game, only one bottle was thrown.

In to performance of the nation for his second win, instead went to his second defeat, although he pitched brilliantly at times in giventry fee. The "Hale America" striking out as many.

Georgia Beats Petrels, 10-7, For 3d Victory

in the annual four-game

The Bulldogs turned on Chastain and Moore to pile up a safe margin in the early innings and then proceeded to treat Wellbaum just as rough. Bobby Moore clouted a home run and a double to lead the attack on the Petrels. He also stole home. Gus Letchas and Charlie Anderson, son of Frank Anderson, the Oglethorpe coach, also contributed two hits to the Georgia barrage.

Holbrook went the route for the Athens outfit and kept the Petrels under control and kept the Petrels

under control all the way.

Beaten by Purple Smithies' blows. Boys' High's track and field team won 13 of 14 events to smother Tech High, 101 1-3 to 120 2-3, yesterday at Henry Grady Fig. 1. Strong, fared well in competition are in fifth place when the last standings were in fifth the strong fared by Purple Boys' High's track and field team won 13 of 14 events to smother Tech High, 101 1-3 to 120 2-3, yesterday at Henry Grady You can pick up many bargains

place when the last standings were Field.

Joe Chambless 407—both were well up in the list.

In the five-game John Dennis tournament, Lowry Whisenant with 667 and Carl Tidwell with 663 will each get nice cash prizes—standing in the first 10.

The women's team, composed of Johnie Carter, Martha Cleveland and Evelyn Traber, totaled over the 1,650 mark and also were in the first 10.

The Dolly Dimple men's championship team had 1,802 and the All-Stars 1,774, but were far down the list in big scoring team totals to pped by a 2,044 by a Baltimore team.

Grace Cannington and Ed Pearce were third in mixed doubles with 746.

The Dolly Dimple Labs Men's TRROQUOIS STEEPLECHASE

IRROQUOIS STEEPLECHASE NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 27 .-(AP)-With 26 thoroughbreds enwill fare well in the final stand-supporting events at Warner ings.

Park here May 9.



RETAINS TITLE-Nancy Merki, left, who won the national women's A. A. U. indoor 440-yard race for the second time Saturday at Portland, Ore., shows the medal she was awarded to Brenda Heiser, right, fellow Port-

'Hale America' Tourney At East Lake Nets \$201

Memorial Day Event, Run in Three Divisions, Produces Cash for War Relief.

East Lake Country Club's Memorial Day "Hale America" golf tournament, one of many such events being held throughout the country at the suggestion of the U. S. G. A., produced \$201 for the coffers of

war relief..

That represented 201 entries in the three-day tournament, Assistant Professional Harold Sargent reported tonight.

bottle-throwing at Knoxville's the same thing, there would be baseball park Sunday until fur-\$1,000,000 for the relief fund?"

clubs are entitled to adequate police protection," observed the Southern Association president. "Apparently there was not adequate protection in the Knoxville park Sunday."

Engel, possibly with tongue-incheek, wired Scott from Chattanooga:

Clubs throughout the nation stage clubs throughout throughout

are so far back in the woods that, like in the wilds of Africa, any-thing can be noem.

The tournament was run off in three divisions, according to hand-

entry fee. The "Hale America" event cost \$1 entry fee.

"Funny thing about that British war relief event," said Sargent. "You know Bob Jones was down at Ponte Vedra playing an exhibition in the event, and without him on hand here, we tied in num-ber of participants."

Georgia's Bulldogs defeated Oglethorpe, 10-3, yesterday at Hermance field for their third vic-

to a 17-0 victory.
The Purples got to Bishop and Met Golfers Play

Garner for 16 hits, scoring four runs in the first inning, three in the third and winding up with six in the ninth.

OnJoost'sError ther investigation. He was asked by Joe Engel, head of the Chattanooga Look-outs, for police protection after outs, for police protection after Coach Bill Rodgers was hit by a state of the big event of the same name that replaces this year the war-

Vander Meer, Seeking His 2d Victory, Suffers Another Loss.

CINCINNATI, April 27 .- (AP)-An 11th-inning error by Shortstop Eddie Joost, today gave the Chi-cago Cubs their second vertime victory in a series-of-three, as they defeated Cincinnati, 4 to 3, in 11 frames.

striking out as many.

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Purples Rout
Tech High in
Runaway, 17-0

Boys' High converted a game with Tech High into a track and field holiday yesterday at Ponce de Leon park and behind the four-hit elbowing of Charlie Smith coasted to a 17-0 victory.

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Runs, Hack 2, Novikoff, Stringer, Goodman, Hass, F. McCormick; Stringer, Serior, Hernandez, Frey, Joost; runs batted in Merullo, Novikoff, Stringer, P. McCormick; sacrifice, Vander Meer; lett on bases, chicago 11, Cincinnati 11; bases of Bithorn 2, Erickson 4, Vander Meer; bits, off Bithorn 7 in 5 1-3 innings, Erickson 1 in 2-3; winning pitcher, Erickson 1 unpires, Magerkurth, Barr and Jorda, Time of game, 3:03. Attendance, 2,168,

At Forrest Hills The Metropolitan Women Golf-

Smithie Trackmen

Clint Castleberry and McRae, ers will play Wednesday as guests with three hits each, led the Boys' of Forrest Hills at his golf club near Avondale. In addition to low bles. Poore collected two of the net scores, there will be a special award to the best putter on 12 blind holes. Special lesson classes have al-

ready started and all ladies interested in golf are invited to play You can pick up many bargains Wednesday. If you are a beginmade public.

Berry had 412 in singles, and Joe Chambless 407—both were place scored by the Smithies.

Owens captured the half-mile by picking up and reading the run to contribute the only first place scored by the Smithies.

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'Babe' Denies He Said Bucs Will Triumph

Ruth at Home Says Doctors Ordered Big Cut in Cigars.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- (AP)-Babe Ruth, whose chief worry two weeks ago was pneumonia, came home today from the west coast confronted with a new problem-how to reduce his daily consumption of 10 to 15 cigars. "The doctors say cut down on

cigars-and no beer or highballs," the former home-run king said he arrived by train from Los

Ruth was stricken while playing in a film, based on the life of the late Lou Gehrig, but made a rapid recovery.

He appeared brown and healthy

and said that he would register immediately in the fourth selective service registration. He is 47. Referring to reports from the west coast quoting him as picking the Pittsburgh Pirates to win the National league pennant, he said: "I said the Yanks seemed sure to repeat in the American league, but I didn't pick the winner in the national. I said: 'Watch out for the Pirates.'"

Clyde Rushin Wins

First Pigeon Race

The first race of the 1942 old bird series was won by Clyde Rushin. The race was flown from Macon. The time was I hour and 37 minutes. There were 18 lofts competing, with 183 birds in the race. Air miles to Macon is 83.

TECHNICOLOR GAMES. NEW YORK, April 27 .- (A)-Fordham University has given technicolor films of its 1941 Cotton Bowl and 1942 Sugar Bowl grid games to the morale divisions of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps

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THE BABE COMES HOME-Babe Ruth, who recently recovered from a siege of pneumonia while making a movie of Lou Gehrig in Hollywood, smoked a pipe as he stepped from the train with Mrs. Ruth Monday at New

A. A. C. Will Elect Officers At Annual Meet Tonight

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Athletic Club will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the club.

Feature of the meeting will be the nomination of four direcupon by club members during the next week.

Other business to be brought up includes the reports of various nmittees, hearing of the operation statement and a full membership report.

Following the meeting, the annual grand buffet supper will be held in the main dining room. This affair has become f and is one of the real highlights of the Athletic Club year.

Lou Fette Joins Springfield Club

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 27. P)—The signing of Lou Fette, a 20-game right-handed pitcher for the Boston Braves back in 1937, was announced tonight by Mark Kelliher, general manager of the Springfield Eastern League club. Feite, now 35, and Milkman Jim Turner, each turned in 20 victories for the Braves as National League rookies. Fette was sold to Brook lyn in 1940, the year after Turner was traded to Cincinnati. Fette was made a free agent a few days ago by the Knoxville Southern Association club.

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(Not including Monday's Games
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Baseball

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TEXAS LEAGUE.

Not Including Monday's Games.)

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9 2 .818 Ft. Worth 3 5 .375

mont 9 3 .750 [Dallas 4 7 .364
ton 9 5 .600 [S. Antonio 4 9 .308

City 5 7 .417 [Shreveport 4 9 .308

| SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. (Including Sunday Games) | FEAMS— W. L. Pct. | FEAMS— W. L. Pct. | Charleston 5 2 .714 | Macon 3 3 .500 | Columbus 5 2 .714 | Greenville 2 4 .333 | Jacksnville 4 3 .571 | Columbia 2 5 .286 | Savannah 4 3 .571 | Columbia 2 5 .286 | Savannah 4 3 .571 | Columbia 2 5 .286 | Columbia 2 PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. | (Including Sunday Games) | FEAMS— W. L. Pet. | FEAMS— W. L. Pet. | FEAMS— W. L. Pet. | Montgomry 4 2 .687 | Iackson | 2 2 .500 | Mobile 3 2 .600 | Pensacola | 2 3 .400 | Meridian 2 2 .500 | Anniston | 2 4 .333 |

PACIFIC COAST.
(Not Including Monday's Games.)
TEAMS— w. l. pct. TEAMS— w. l. pct.
Seattle 14 6 .700 Hollyw'd 12 13 .480
L.Angeles 12 8 .600 Portland 11 13 .458
Oaklond 12 10 .345/Sac'mento 6 14 .300
S. Diego 13 11 .542 S.Francisco 7 12 .368

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.

Knoxville 1, Birmingham 5.

Nashville 4, New Orleans 1.

(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.

Chicago 4: Cincinnati 3.

(Only game scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE. Monday's Results. (No games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Monday's Results.
ianapolis 5, Toledo 6.
ouisville 1, Columbus 2 (12 innings).
Kansac City at St. Paul (ppd.).
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (ppd.).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.

Rochester 7, Jersey City 3.

Toronto 8, Newark 6.

Buffalo 0, Syracuse 3.

Montreal at Baltimore (ppd. until later date). SALLY LEAGUE. Monday's Results. Macon 6, Greenville 5. Jacksonville 13, Augusta 7. Columbia 10, Savannah 6. Columbus 7, Charleston

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Rock at ATLANTA, 8:30.
oxville at Birmingham 5:00.
ashville at New Orleans, 9:00.
Memphis at Chattanooga, 4:45.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis—Melton (2-0)

s. Gumbert (2-0).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Wyatt (0-0) vs. on at Chicago—Tost (0-1) vs. Lee

Atlantans To Officiate

At Tuskegee Carnival to grab the mile purse. TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., April 27.—A staff of more than 50 annual Tuskegee relay carnival which will be held in the alumni bowl at the institute May 9. Frank A. Young, of Chicago, will serve

as Chief Judge.

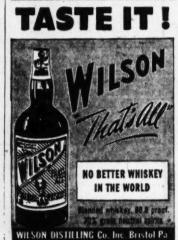
B. T. Harvey, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., will serve as referee, and Frank L. Forbes, also of Morehouse College, will be the

starter.
Other Atlantans listed as officials are Lucius Jones, J. C. Chunn, clerks of course.

Oilers Lose Pants, Game Postponed

HOUSTON, Texas, April 27. (P)-Tulsa at Houston, postpon ed, loss of trunks carying Tulsa uniforms, shoes and equipment. That tells the story. The Tulsa Oilers, slated to

open a two-game series at Buff stadium tonight, arrived here shortly after noon today but without the usual equipment. En route here from Tulsa the Oilers were switched on a different train at Denison and on arriving at Dallas the tossers learned the sad story. Players continued on to Houston, but the baggage did not arrive, and the game had to be postponed.



Colt Expected To Run Despite Commissions Presented Gash in Ankle

11 Eligibles for Classic Saturday Face Mile

By SID FEDER.

tonight in a mystery over a slight-

The cut wasn't anything to pay and friends. cause few thought it would have anything to do with the Chicago champ's going to work either in the big heat itself or in the Derby Trial Stake temperature. off your winter book bets on, be-Trial Stake tomorrow. Around and about it was described as anything from a simple scratch to a fair-those commissioned.

Atlantans Commissioned.

Four Atlantans were among those commissioned among those commissioned. Alsab. But it was noted that Alsab took no workout, not even a steet, S. W., to Washington, D. C.

the little gamester's chances

This jackpot question concern- Rock, Ark.

jinx to its winner—was to decide definitely whether Sun Again, successor to Whirlaway as three-year-old boss of Warren Wright's time and leave their home town

stable, would even get to the post Saturday.

An 8-1 shot in the winter book, the son of Sun Teddy was ailing for much of the winter and is about two weeks behind in his belle Nelson, Austin, Texas, to McAllen, Texas, Laura, Newsham. training work. Unless he comes up hot tomorrow. Trainer Ben Jones won't even let him hear "My Old Kentucky Home" on Derby day.

Belle Nelson, Austin, Texas, to McAllen, Texas; Laura Newsham, St. Petersburg, Fla., to Tulsa, Okla.; Astrid Olsen, Washington, D. C., to Tulsa, Okla.; Eunice Par-Kentucky Home" on Derby day.

prepared to stab at Emerson Woodward's highly-touted entry of Hollywood and Valdina Orphan,

April 27.—A start of more than 50 outsiders in this race but executed by the start of more than 50 outsiders in this race but executed by the start of Durham, N. C.; annual Tuskegee relay carnival tremely doubtful starters in Satur-Daniel Biggs, Charlotte, N. C., to tremely doubtful starters in Saturday's big heat, were Cleveland Putnam's Man's Man, S. Hamblen's Captain Fury, W. H. Hoffman Jr.'s Radio Joe and Clc k, D. V. McClure's Gold Princess, J. F. O'Neill's Winwithme and the California hope, E. C. A. Berger's Boot Road Save, who is considered like the remaining sessions being held at the First Baptist church. Dr. S. F. Dowis and Dr. Louisville, Ky., to Charleston, W. C., O'Neill's Winwithme and the California hope, E. C. A. Berger's Boot Road Save, who is considered like the remaining sessions being held at the First Baptist church. Dr. S. F. Dowis and Dr. Paul A. Meigs are teachers. All Saints Episcopal Church of Roanoke, Va.; Duane Greere, Bluefield, W. Va., to Shreveport, of merit for giving the largest and Spur, who is considered likely to go to the post in the Derby regardless of his performance tomor-

Feller and Mates

NORFOLK, Va., April 27 .- (AP) ome sort of record was established here when three Norfolk Naval day, with the sailors winning the finale, 8-1, to sweep the set.

Rapid Robert Feller whiffed 21 batters Sunday in the first game of a twin bill, while Maxie Wilson, ex-Portsmouth Piedmont League southpaw, fanned 15 in the nine-

lown 15 of the Class C Bi-State leaguers on strikes.

Niehoff Purchases Pitcher Collier

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 27.-(P)—Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Knoxville Baseball Club, announclier, right-handed pitcher, from Baltimore, of the International League. Collier formerly played with Nashville.

Smokies Purchase Russell Red Evans haven, died about midnig

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 27.
P)—Russell (Red) Evans, veteran right-handed pitcher, has been purchased by the Knoxville Smokies from Minneapolis of the American Association, Smoky

Secretary Edgar Allen appropriet Secretary Edgar Allen announced

Chattanooga, where he games and lost seven.

Cadets Cited and are

in Colorful Ceremony at Tabernacle.

Baptist Tabernacle was crowded last night by Salvationists from the southern states and friends of the organization in Atlanta to witness the colorful commissioning ceremonies of the cadets from the Southern Training College of the LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27 .- organization who became Salva-(P)-Alsab got himself tangled up tion Army officers after complet-

The principal speaker was Presly cut right hind leg, but, while the injury didn't figure to keep him from Saturday's Kentucky. Kentucky. him from Saturday's Kentucky
Derby, it served to pile a little
previous to the commissioning, re
previous to the commissioning, re more confusion on a set-up al-ready loaded with enough question marks to fill out a good-sized quiz

The commissions were given and Atlantans Commissioned.

sized gash. Trainer Sarge Swenke, lieutenants in the Salvation Army, himself, couldn't be found to admit Zilla Bergren, of 1695 Noble drive, even that there was a horse called N. E., to Clinton, Okla.; Shirle customary pre-race blowout.

The mishap occurred this forenoon. The best available information was that in walking around his stall, the king of 1941 juveniles had caught a loose nail in his left strength of the strength o

had caught a loose nail in his left hind shoe on his right leg. Witnesses said Swenke tried to contact Owner Al Sabath, the Chicago lawyer, but he was on his way to Louisville and couldn't be reached.

WHO CAN MAKE IT? lumbia, S. C.; Barbara Arnold Waco, Texas, to Washington, D. C. WHO CAN MAKE IT?

In spite of all attempts to play

Waco, Texas, to Washington, D. C
Edna Baker, Bluefield, W. Va., t down the accident, the immediate Monroe, La.; Norma Bass, Ander effect was to create a question as to the little gamester's chances Bringold, Amarillo, Texas, to Dal against Warren Wright's Sun Again and nine others in the trial tomorrow afternoon. It also set the boys and girls a-buzzing even N. C., to Goldsboro, N. C.; Irene more over the often-repeated query that there will be a \$65,000 pot o' gold waiting at the finish Miami, Fla., to Cumberland, Md. line Saturday, but who's going to be able to run a mile and a quarter to get it?

Katherine Gibson, Statesville, N. C., to Greenville, S. C.; Mary Gressett, Anderson, S. C., to Little

ing the unknown route-going ability of the 17 colts still regarded as starting possibilities in the 68th Jackson, Miss., to Louisville, Ky. as starting possibilities in the 68th Kentucky Derby had the boys and girls just as excited as the final chance Alsab—provided he starts—and Sun Again were going to get in tomorrow's Derby Trial to show what they might have up their sleeves for the big heat.

In fact the mile trial agent and form of the start of the mile trial agent. their sleeves for the big heat.

In fact, "the mile trial—even though it always has been a derby their sleeves for the big heat.

W. Va., to Richmond, Va.; Dora Johnson, Middlesboro, Ky., to North Little Rock, Ark.

The Justice triplets, known as the sweethearts of the Salvation

SUN AGAIN HOT.

Sun Again, who has never been worked more than six furlongs, Christi, Texas, to Houston, Texas; Christi, Texas, to Houston, Texas, to Houston, Texas, to Houston, Texas, Texas, to Houston, Texas, Texas, to Houston, Texas, Tex AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York—Auker (1-1) vs.
Ruffing (2-0).
Detroit at Boston—Bridges (1-1) vs.
Wagner (1-0).
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Bagby (3-0) vs.
Knott (0-2).
Chicago at Washington—Smith (0-2) vs.
Newsom (1-2).

American League.

choice behind Alsab in the fifth running of the trial, which boasts the doubtful distinction of never having sent its winner on to take the derby.

As a result of these circumstances, a lot of the folks with service of the sum of the sum

Irene Tanaka, Chattanooga, o'clock Wednesday. Tenn., to Atlanta; Esther Washburn, Alexandria, La., to Anniston, Ala.; Bessie Wilkins, Durham, monthly business meeting at 10:30 N. C., to Baltimore, Md.; Betty o'clock Thursday, at the church. The other seven in the field, Wynn, Houston, Texas, to Corsimost of them regarded not only as cana, Texas; Robert Bagley, Fay-

James Harrison, Longview, Texas, to Amarillo, Texas; Arthur Kin- Cathedral of St. Philip. law, Greensboro, N. C., to Winston-Salem, N. C.: Herman Lambrecht Jr., to Duncan, Okla.; Jack Mc-Cune, Logan, W. Va., to Alexan-dria, La.; Floyd Nelson, Oklahoma Fan 51 Batsmen City, to Louisville, Ky.; Alva Peters, Jacksonville, Fla., to Baltimore, Md.; Warren Powell, Shreveport, La., to Williamson, W. Va.; Robert Short, Sand Springs, Okla., Training Station pitchers struck Robert Short, Sand Springs, Okla., out 51 Wilson, N. C., batters in a to Macon, Ga.; Cadet and Mrs. Jacksonville Naval Air Station, three-game series which ended to Clyde Koon, Clarksburg, W. Va., to thought it was bad enough when Clyde Koon, Clarksburg, W. Va., to thought it was bad enough when Cambridge, Md.; Cadet and Mrs. another machine clipped his front Burtrum Norman, Va., to Macon, Ga. Norman, Wheeling, W.

Cadet and Mrs. Carthine Sig-Today Freddie Hutchinson set ner, Miami, Fla., to Waycross, Ga.; Cadet and Mrs. Frank White, went to another accident in which Washington, D. C., to Littlefield, the stolen car had piled into a Texas; Cadet and Mrs. Ernest Wixon, Sand Springs, Okla., to Lawton, Okla.; Cadet and Mrs. George Woods, Washington, D. C., to Sanliam Dick, Rochester, N. Y., to San Angelo, Texas; Cadet and Mrs. Knoxville Baseball Club, announced today the purchase of Oren Col-

Mrs. Chamlee, 46. Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. Norma Lou Chamlee, 46, of 124 Fernwood drive, Brookhaven, died about midnight Sun-Surviving are her father, Charles I. Gay, of Brookhaven;

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Evans pitched last year for Hill with the Rev. Harold Shields won 19 officiating. Burial will be in Crest

TUESDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

ATLANTA TIME

	MORNING					
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
5:45	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent		
6:10 6:18 6:30	Sundial CONSTITUTION Sundial Sundial Barn Dance	Dixie Farm Hour Dixie Farm Hour Dixie Farm Hour Barnyard Jamb.* Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock Alarm Clock Alarm Clock Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Tunea Top of Morning Top of Morning Top of Morning Arkansas Trav.		
7:15 7:30	News Sundial Sundial News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round News	Smithgall Edits Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man Top of Morning Salute Salute		
8:10 8:15 8:30	News of World (C) News of World (C) Burns Varieties News; Hollywood Sparkling Melodies	Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Penelope Penn On the Air	European of Europe European of Europe Charlie Smithgall News; Rhythms Morning Rhythms			
9:15 9:30	Just Home Folks Chuck Wagon Chuck Wagon CONSTITUTION	News; Music Country Church Enid Day Music Room	Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B)	Woody Herman Rev. Wade		
10:15	Morning Melodies String Intermezzo (C) Stepmother (C) WomanofCourage(C)	Bess Johnson (N) Bachelor Child (N) News Marlin Marlin (N)	Talk of Town Bible Class Bible Class Bible Class	News; Interlude Choir Left (M) Melody Strings (M) Cheer Up Gang (M)		
1:15	Mary Lee Taylor (C) News; West Bright Horizon (C) Aunt Jenny (C)	Bud Barton (N) Vic and Sade (N) Road of Life (N) Banquet	OrphansDiverce(B) H'meen Hill (B) John's Wife (B) Plain Bill (B)	News Australia News (M Morning Melodies Morning Melodies		

	AFTERN	OON	
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C) 12:15 Big Sister (C) 12:30 Linda's First Love 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	News Melodies Farm Home Hr. (N) Farm Home Hr. (N)		Boake Carter (M) Georgia Kids Okay Boys Dance Music
1:00 Life Beautiful (C) 1:15 Woman in White (C) 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) 1:45 The Snoopers	Parade of Stars Market News Music for All (N) Vandercook (N)	Baukage (B) Sunshine Quart, Dance Music Dance Music	News; Interlude I'll Find Way (M) Sweet, Hot (M) Star Parade
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) 2:15 Joyce Jordan(C) 2:30 Love and Learn (C) 2:45 The Goldbergs (C)	Georgia Jubilee Georgia Jubilee Star Parade News	Music Moods Ted Malone (B) News Roundup (B) Dance Music	Cedric Foster (M) Jack Leonard Monroe's Or. Kate Smith
3:00 Ga. Tech 3:15 CONSTITUTION 3:30 Navy Band (C) 3:45 Navy Band (C)	Against Storm (N) Ma Perkins (N) Pepper Young (N) Right Happiness (N	Prescott Pres. (B) Notes to You	News; Swing Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session
4:00 Jerry Wayne (C) 4:15 CONSTITUTION 4:30 Kearns' Or. (C) 4:45 Singing' Sam	Backstage Wife (N) Stella Dallas (N) Lorenzo Jones (N) Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (B) Club Matinee (B)	News; Swing Swing Session To Anneunce Connie Boswell
5:00 News; Music 5:15 Music Pickups 5:30 Serenade 5:45 Scattergood Baines (C)	Girl Married (N) Portia Faces (N) The Andersons (N) Three Suns (N)	Songs by Sonia (B) Songs by Sonia (B) Dance Music Sports	
	EVENIN	NG	,

	Scattergood Baines (C)	The Andersons (N) Three Suns (N)	Dance Music Sports	Cameron Organ Tea Time Tunes
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	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:15	Frazier Hunt (C) Dorothy Kilgalien (C)		6 O'Clock Club 6 O'Clock Club	News; Salute Dance Music
	Treasure Hunt The World Today (C)	Studio Club (N) Sports News	Lum, Abner (B) To Announce (B)	Dance Music
7:15 7:30	Amos and Andy (C) Lanny Ross (C) Melody Hour (C) Melody Hour (C)	Fred Waring (N) Europe News (N) Irene Rich (N) Kaltenborn (N)	Easy Aces (B) Mr. Keene (B) Dance Music Dance Music	Fulton Lewis (M) Today's Sports Scholarship Cont, Scholarship Cont,
	Missing Heirs (C) Bob Burns (C)	Johnny Pres. (N) Treasure Chest (N)	Cugat Revue (B) 3-Ring Time (B)	What's Name (M) Secret Agent (M)
	Duffy's Tavern (C) Georgia Tech	Battle Sexes (N) Fibber McGee (N)	Jury Trials (B) NBC Concert (B)	News; London (M) Spotlight Band (M)
10:15	Music in Night (C) Dance Meledies Public Affairs Dance Orch.	Bob Hope (N) Bob Hope (N) Red Skelton (N) Red Skelton (N)	NBC Concert (B) NBC Concert (B) News; Music Music, Songs (B)	News From SSydney (M) Breeze's Or. (M) Camden's Or.
11:10	CONSTITUTION Music You Want Music You Want	News Story Dramas (N) Sou. Serenade (N)	Lucas' Or. (B) News; Music Dance Music	News; Orchestra Dance Music Music; News
12:00	Sign Off	News; Hollow	Sign Off	Sign Off
2:00	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
	Church N	lews 1	WHEELER	PROGRAM.

Church News

Parsonage Dames of the Meth-Glee Club of Mercer University odist Church in the Atlanta area meet with Mrs. Arthur J. Moore, 987 Springdale road, from 11 to 4

The T. E. L. class of the Baptist

Members of the Atlanta Baptist Bible school are urged to attend class at 7:15 o'clock each Tuesday

Lenten offering following special children's services Sunday at the nocents Mission won the Bishop's banner for having the largest per-

Same Car on Same Day

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.,-(AP)fender, but his troubles had only begun.

A policeman ordered both cars mun, Salisbury, N. C., to Laurel, moved a short distance away, Miss.; Cadet and Mrs. Lewis Stil- while a conference was called to ley, Salisbury, N. C., to Statesville, agree on damages. When Aiken N. C.; Cadet and Mrs. James Tanturned for his car it was gone, but it turned up when officers twice and stolen once in the same



MACON, Ga., April 27.-The

will sing in a program at Camp

Wheeler's main recreation center

Tuesday night.



Funeral Notices

PAFFORD, Mr. P. E.—Died, Monday at a local hospital, Mr. P. E. Pafford, in his 48th year. Survivors besides his widow are daughters, Miss Louise Pafford and Mrs. V. E. Brooks; son M. E. Pafford, all of Atlanta; brothers, Messrs. Waldo, J. M., Aubrey and Russell Pafford; sisters. Mrs. W. C. Rozar, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Pensacola, Fla. Funeral will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

HELSEL, Mr. Jacob V .- died at a private sanatorium in the 76th year of his age. He is survived son-in-law, Mr. H. McEachin Sr.; three grandchildren, Mrs. J. H. Lord, Mr. H. C. Mc-Eachin and Mrs. W. J. Steele. The remains will be taken at ville, N. C., for funeral and in-terment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors in charge.

BIRTS, Mr. Olin Thomas - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Thomas Birts, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Birts, Mr. E. R. Birts, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Birts are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Olin Thomas Birts this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Corinth Baptist church. Rev. Henry H. Dillard will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner &

PITTMAN, James Madison-Fu neral services for James Madi-son Pittman will be held this at the Northwest Baptist church Rev. C. M. Goforth and Rev. J. Herman Gresham will officiate Interment, Crest Lawn ceme-tery. The remains will be placed in state at the church at 10 o'clock. Pallbearers selected kindly meet at the church at 10:45. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

SMITH, Mr. E. Benama-died at E. Green, P.-T. A. president, at by two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Gorman, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Clara Shaw, Austell, Ga.; one son, Mr. John Walter Smith, school building on the same site is Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Laura Anderson, of Marietta; six granddaughters, Misses Fran-ces, Mary, Martha, Anne Gorman, Mary Ruth Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; Misses Lillian and Sara Shaw, of Austell; four grand-sons, Messrs. Roy, Jack, Jimmy and Donald Smith. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Mayes Ward Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

cox-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Katie Parke Hethcox Gault, Mr. Harold Hethcox, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Manning, Mr. J. M. Parker, all of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sammons, of Milstead, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hannah, Hogansville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parker, Eastman, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Par-ker, Millerville, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Katie Parker Hethcox Gault this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4:30 Birts. o'clock from Milstead Baptist Fun church. Rev. J. O. McNeal and Rev. Frank Barfield will officiate. Interment, East View cem- Rev. Henry H. Dillard officiating. Rev. Frank Barfield will offici-ate. Interment, East View cem-

SATTERFIELD-The friends and relatives of Mrs. John Evans Satterfield, of Macon and Dalton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Knight, Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troutman, At lanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patton. Sweetwater. Tenn.: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Jarvis, Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Bitting, Athens, John Knight, Mr. Frank Trout man Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Evans Satterfield Tuesday, April 28, 1942, at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Dalton, with remains placed in state at 10 o'clock, Rev. William Bartlett, Maryville, Tenn., and Rev C. L. Middlebrooks, Dalton, of ficiating. Interment, West Hill cemetery, Dalton. H. M. Patter-

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(COLORED.) SMALLEY, Mr. John-passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral an-

nouncements later. Hanley Co. WHITE, Little Milton - Funeral will be held today at 1 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating. Interment,

Chestnut Hill. Pollard.

McDANIEL, Elder George-of 127 THORPES, Mrs. Sallie Henderson -passed recently in New York city. Funeral announcements upon arrival of remains. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

WILLIAMSON, Mrs. Mattie Mailda-passed at her residence, 514 Connally street, April 26. Friends and relatives of Mr. Hugh Williamson, Mrs. Lucy liamson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs Mattie Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Henry Williamson, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Robert Williamson, New York city; Mrs. Alma Swift and Mr. Lawrence Williams, of Atlanta; Mrs. Essie Mae Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Matilda Williamson Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Central M. E In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Mable Greenlee, who departed this life April 28, 1940, two years ago today. More and more each day we miss her.

MR. L. G. GREENLEE, Husband;
MR. T. J. GREENLEE, Son:
MISS RUTH GREENLEE, Daughter. and others officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. The remains will be at the parlor until hour of funeral. Hauga-

Caudill Note Says Atlantan Was Robbed

Police Search Knoxville After Receipt of Postcard Clue.

A postcard stating R. B. Caudill, Atlanta meat market operator, who disappeared several weeks ago, was kidnaped and robbed and is being held prisoner, yesterday sent Knoxville, Tenn., police searching that city for the missing

The brief message, reading "I was robbed and am being held captive. Hope to be released soon, was received here by Mrs. Cau-Superintendent of Detectives J. A. McKibben said. It was postmarked Knoxville.

Mrs. Caudill identified the

handwriting as that of her missing

FEARED KIDNAPED-

R. B. Caudill, owner-

operator of a meat mar-

ket in Atlanta, who dis-

appeared several weeks

ago. His wife received a

note yesterday stating he

MaddoxRebuilding

Patrons of the school, accord-

in the city to attend this meet-

two brothers, E. R. and H. T.

Funeral services will be held at

In Memoriam.

In Memoriam.

In Memoriam.

Your love the best to recall; or no one on earth could take your

You are still the dearest of all.

J. S. ADAMS and CHILDREN.

Funeral Notices

BARROS, Mr. Charles-died April

MOON, Mr. S. D .- passed away

Monday afternoon, April 27, 1942. Funeral arrangements will

be announced later by Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

HAMLEE-The friends and rela-

tives of Mrs. Norma Lou Cham-lee, Mr. Charles I. Gay, both of

Brookhaven, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Joyner, Miami; Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Vittur, Austell, Ga.; Mr. Harvey S. Gay, Charles-

ton, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Norma Lou

Chamlee Tuesday, April 28, 1942, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill,

Rev. Harold Shields officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be Mr. Clarence

Love, Mr. Erskine Thompson, Mr. John Vandy Sr., Mr. John

(COLORED.)

ROBINSON, Little Bennie-passed

away at a local hospital April 26. Funeral announced later.

Amy street, passed April 27. The funeral will be announced by

announced later. Murdaugh

BASS, Mr. Jesse-of 146 Randolph

street. Friends and relatives are

invited to attend his funeral to-

BYRD, Mrs. Lizzie Traylor-Rela-

. In Memoriam.

Ivey Bros., morticians.

cemetery. Hanley Co.

ry G. Poole.

27, 1942. Arrangements by Har-

had been kidnaped.

burned a week ago.

after a short illness.

Police in Knoxville were immediately notified and a picture and description of Caudill sent there. Late last night, however, they had been unable to locate him. Caudill was said to have had about \$300 on his person at the time of his disappearance. He was

last seen driving a 1937 Plymouth

To Be Discussed Residents of the Maddox Junior Residents of the Maddox Junior High school community will meet County Quotas with Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. C. For Bond Sales his residence near Austell, Ga., in his 73d year. He is survived English avenue at Bankhead at In May Listed 7:30 o'clock tonight to discuss pos-

Georgians Being Asked To Buy \$5,365,100 Donehoo, Fulton county coroner, for 2 o'clock this afternoon, at the Worth in Month.

ing to J. M. Branson, acting Georgia's five most populous Moon; two daughters, Misses Louprincipal, want to keep the junior high training within the community and not figure on a permanent consolidation of high school education for their chilof war savings bonds and stamps and Miss Viola Moon. dren. For this reason, he said, the group is inviting members of to be bought during May, the the group is inviting members of the school board and councilmen month which marks the opening the school board and councilmen month which marks the opening Purley E. Fafford paign, Marion H. Allen, state war savings administrator, said yes-

Of the state's \$5,365,100 total Olin Thomas Birts May quota, Fulton county's share until ill health forced his retire-Succumbs at 40 was placed at \$2,146,400. Second highest total was assigned to Chatham county, with \$537,800 Next residence was 1158 Donnelly Olin Thomas Birts, 40, mechanin order were Bibb county, with street, S. W. ic, of Route 2, Stone Mountain, died yesterday at the residence and Richmond, with \$269,900, and Richmond, with \$227,100. Surviving are his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Birts; and savings program, Allen said.

which is the six-month average Charles Barros, 48, Burial will be in the churchyard. bought in Georgia during the period from July, 1941, through January, 1942.

In memory of our beloved husband and father, who left us April 28, 1941. God took him home; it was His will, but in our hearts he liveth still.

M. C. F. SIMPSON and FAMILY. In memory of our son, Tommy, ne year has passed since that sad day when one we loved was called away. od took him home; it was his will, within our hearts he liveth still.

MR. AND MRS. L. M. CHANNELL. In memory of our darling wife and mother, Emma Pearl Adams, who left us three years ago today, April 28. Your heart was the truest in all the wide

Following is a list of Georgia county May sales quotas:

Appling \$4,100: Atkinson \$2,000: Bacon, \$3,100: Baker, \$2,100: Baldwin, \$38,-300; Banks, \$2,400: Barrow, \$7,000: Barrow, \$25,400: Ben Hill, \$10,000: Berrien, \$3,500: Bibb, \$276,600: Bleckley, \$5,200: Brantley, \$1,900; Brooks, \$11,400: Bryan, \$1,900; Bulloch, \$16,000; Burke, \$19,700: Butts, \$7,100: Calhoun, \$4,000: Carmden, \$1,500: Candler, \$3,200: Carroll, \$35,600: Catoosa, \$4,500; Chartion, \$1,500; Chaton, \$4,500; Chartion, \$1,500; Chaton, \$537,800; Chartonce, \$4,200: Chartonga, \$14,700: Cherokee, \$38,700; Clarke, \$39,800: Clay, \$3,300: Clayton, \$5,000; Clinch, \$6,400: Cobb, \$34,400; Coffee, \$13,700; Colquitt, \$12,400; Columbia, \$2,700; Cook, \$5,100; Coweta, \$40,800; Crawford, \$2,000; Crisp, \$17,200; Dade, \$1,600: Dawson, \$1,300: Decatur, \$34,200; DeKalb, \$46,800; Dodge, \$9,200: Dooly, \$5,000; Dougherty, \$30,400; Decatur, \$43,420; DeKalb, \$46,800; Dodge, \$9,200: Dooly, \$2,700.

Elbert, \$47,600; Emanuel, \$6,700; Evans, \$100: Farstin, \$2,000; Crawtord, \$2,000; Emanuel, \$6,700; Evans, \$100: Farstin, \$2,000; Evants, \$2,000; Farstin, \$2,000; Farstin, \$2,000; Evants, \$2,000; Farstin, \$2,000; Farstin,

\$5,000; Dougherty, \$30,400; Douglas, \$6,400; Early, \$23,300; Echols, \$800; Efringham, \$2.700.

Elbert, \$47,600; Emanuel, \$6,700; Evans, \$2,100; Fannin, \$6,900; Fayette, \$2,300; Floyd, \$62,700; Forsyth, \$3,200; Franklin, \$10,000; Fulton, \$2,146,400; Gilmer, \$9,500; Glascock, \$1,300; Glynn, \$67,100; Gordon, \$16,900; Grady, \$9,100; Genee, \$12,400; Gwinnett, \$19,700; Habersham, \$14,700; Gringham, \$14,700; Hall, \$49,500; Hancock, \$7,000; Haralson, \$9,100; Herry, \$7,600; Houston, \$3,200; Irwin, \$6,500; Jackson, \$12,500; Jasper, \$3,100; Jeff Davis, \$3,300; Jefferson, \$14,700; Jenkins, \$10,000; Johnson, \$3,600; Jones, \$2,200; Lberty, \$2,400; Hancoll, \$2,000; Long, \$1,200; Jones, \$2,200; Lberty, \$2,400; Lincoln, \$2,000; Long, \$1,200; Loundes, \$44,200; Lumpkin, \$9,600; Macon, \$11,600; Macison, \$3,800; Macon, \$11,600; Macison, \$3,800; Marion, \$2,000; Meriwether, \$9,200; Miller, \$3,000.

Mitchell, \$9,000; Morroe, \$11,500; Montogomery, \$2,700; Morgan, \$11,500; Montogomery, \$2,800; Morgan, \$11,500; Montogomery, \$2,800; Morgan, \$11,500; Montogomery, \$2,800; Morgan, \$11,500; Montogomery, \$2,800; Morgan, \$11,500; Morgan, \$2,800; Morgan Mr. John Vandy Sr., Mr. John Walton, \$2,800; \$5,800;

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tues-ly, April 29, 1941): High 78; low 48 SHOCKLEY, Mrs. Amelia-of 291 day.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:52 a. m; sets 8:19 p. m. Moon rises 6 p. m.; sets 5:29 a. m. GEORGIA: Continued warm Tuesday with scattered afternoon showers in extreme northwest portion.

Thirkeld avenue, passed at the Veterans' Facility, Tuskegee, Ala., April 27. Funeral will be LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. 1.96 22.20 1.27

day at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment in Washington Park WASHINGTON, April 27.— (AP)— Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotten-growing areas and else-STATIONS,

tives and friends are invited to attend her funeral Wednesday, April 29, at 2 p. m. from Shiloh Baptist church, Rev. W. M. P. King officiating. Interment in South View. Ivey Bros., mor-Boston
Chicago
Cleveland
Denver
Duluth
El Paso
Fort Worth
Kansas City
Key West
Louisville
Memphis
Meridian Miami Mobile New Orleans New York Savannah Washington



The family has offered a reward of \$200 for information as to his Singer D. Moon Found Dead in Bed

Singer D. Moon, 45, of 862 Bank-

sington, Ga.

RITES TODAY-Mrs.

Laura B. Franklin, dietitian

at Georgia Military Acad-

emy, and formerly a tea-

room operator in Atlanta

for many years, died Sun-

day. Funeral services will

be held this afternoon in

Chattanooga, Tenn., with Dr. Eugene C. Few officiat-

ing. Burial will be in the

family cemetery in Ken-

head avenue, N. W., was found dead in bed yesterday at 578 Spring street, N. W., where he was employed as a wood worker.

Police said Moon often slept at the woodshop and that there was no evidence of violence in the room where he was found. An inquest was set by Mrs. Paul chapel of Henry M. Blanchard. Surviving Moon are his wife; two sons, James E. and William T.

Succumbs at 48

Purley Edward Pafford, 48, an

The county quotas, set by the United States Treasury Department, were based users. ment, were based upon income, M. E. Pafford; and two daughters wealth, bank deposit records and Miss Mary Louise Pafford and previous participation in the war Mrs. Vernon E. Brooks. Awtry & Lowndes will announce funeral

Found Dead in Hotel Charles Barros, 48, was found Following is a list of Georgia dead in bed yesterday at a Luckie street hotel where he had lived for the last 10 months. His body was discovered by a

maid. Police said there were no marks of violence. Mrs. Paul Donehoo, Fulton CRYPTS—Crown Hill Mausoleum.

county coroner, said an inquest will be held at a time to be set later. Harry G. Poole will an- Lost and Found nounce funeral plans.

EGG SALE SWAINSBORO, Ga., April 27.-Earl Varner, county agent, and

Lodge Notices

A called communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640. F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening April 28, at 6:30 o'clock The Master Mason degree will be conferred. The Fellowcraft Club of. Bartle Hill Lodge will put on the second section. All duly cualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. JACK MURDOCK, W. M.

The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M., viill be held in its lodge oom, 1501 Beecher street, w. W., this, (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Masters degree will be conferred by the Worshipful, Master. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of R. F. KIDWELL, W. M.

The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642. F. & A. M., will be held in Fraternity Hall, 423½ Marietta street this (Tueschy) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of PAUL E. REEVES, Act. W. M. J. E. HALEY, Sec.

The regular communication of Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M. will be held in the Greenfield Temple at Little Five Points this dispensation at 6:30 p. m. The Master's Degree will be conferred on a class of three. All duly qualified brothers are cordially invited to attend BYRON L. MILLING, W. M. R. A. HUIE, Sec.

Adamsville Lodge No. 171.

F. & A. M. will hold a meeting this Tuesday evening, (tonight) p. m. (War Time) in the Masonic Temple, corner of Gordon and Fairburn roads. All visiting brothers. especially those in the Military and Naval service welcome.

GEO. J. AVERY, W. M. C. R. BAUMGRAS, Sec. (Ph. RA. 8715)

The regular communication of Oglethorpe lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening. April 28, in the Lodge Hall, corner of Georgia avenue and Pryor street beginning at 7:30 p. m. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred by the Junior Warden Brother G. E. Stalkuppe. All members of Oglethorpe Lodge are urged to attend, visiting brethren invited to attend by order of E. F. RUDISILL, W. M. C. A. LAWSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple at the corner of Peachtree and Cain street this (Tuesday) evening. April 28 at 8 p. m. At this meeting a quiz program for the pleasure of the brethren will be conducted by the well-known "Sidewalk Snoopers," the popular radio team of Frankie and John Fulton, of radio station WGST. Prizes will be awarded the winners. All members of Gate City lodge are urged to attend and all qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend and take part in this quiz program.

C. FRED MORGAREIDGE. W. M.

Emery L. Brinson, assistant coun ty agent, held a co-operative egg sale Saturday at the Farmers Market. This sale is held each week and last week, a demonstraion for grading and candling eggs was given.

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7.20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Reh.-Nor. 9:45 pt 6:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Reh.-Nor. 9:45 pt rrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leav. 6:55 am Birmingham-New Orl. 12:15 a 6:30 am Wash.-New York-Ash. 12:55 a 9:33 pm Diesel to Brunswick 8:00 pm Bham.-Kan. City-Memp. 8:00 r 9:00 pm Det.-Cleve.-Chicago 9:15 i 6:50 pm Det.-Cleve.-Chicago 9:15 i 8:20 pm The Southerner-N. Orl. 9:35 i 6:35 pm Jaxville-Miami-St. Pete 10:40 pm The Creacent 2:00 The Creacent 2:00 Rich.-Wash. New York 2:05 i 3 pm Rich.-Wash. New York 2:05 i 3 pm Rich.-Wash. New York 2:05 i 3 pm Rome-Chattanooga 2:40 li15 pm Birmingham-Memphis 4:55 warm Spings-Columbus 4:55

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Women's Army Bill Sent Back To Committee

Move Follows Controversy Over Status of Corps.

WASHINGTON, April 27. - (AP) The senate returned to its military committee today a measure which would authorize the creation of a women's auxiliary corps as a part of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

The motion to recommit, made by Senator LaFollette, Progressive, duty. The motion passed on a

Approved by House. The house has approved legis-

lation for a women's corps of 150,the Army for military service. Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, submitted a substitute in the senate to make the corps part of the Army.

Senators George, Democrat, Georgia,; Maloney, Democrat, Con-necticut, and Austin, Republican, Vermont, joined LaFollette in opposing the substitute measure which Thomas said had been pre-sented to the senate without forwhich Thomas said had been presented to the senate without formal committee consideration. Lafollette objected to the substitute until Army leaders were considered by the Georgia grand lodge. until Army leaders were on record in favor of actually taking women in as part of the Army instead of as members of an actually taking women as members of an actually administrator of the United States as members of an auxiliary unit.

No Combat Duty.

Treasury Department, in exchange for the bonds.

The check was drawn upon the

Under the substitute, corps members would be subject to all the regulations such as those government. the regulations, such as those governing rank, pay and discipline, erning rank, pay and discipline, Meanwhile, Georgia's War Save Army, and any other regulation which the secretary of war might prescribe.

Women would be excluded from Which the secretary of war might prescribe.

any combat duty under both the original and substitute measures. Thomas explained his substitution by saying there were many jobs in the Army which could be handled by women as capably as by men and that the women therefore should receive rank, pay and other benefits comparable to those received by men now performing those tasks.

600 in Nevada to \$125,000,000 in New York. State quotas were based on a monthly percentage of bond sales for the July, 1941, to January, 1942, period.

Among the average monthly quotas were: Alabama, \$2,689,723, \$3,787,400; Georgia, \$3,816,204, \$5, 365,100; South Carolina, \$1,770,513, \$2,453,400; Florida, \$4,108,814, \$5, \$2,453,400; Florida,

Duke of WindsorArrives "It's a good investment for the home," said Arnold. "And we ex-

MIAMI, Fla., April 27.—(P)—
The Duke of Windsor arrived in Miami unexpectedly today from Nassau, where he resides as governassau, which has a substitution of the resides as governassau, which has a substitution of the resides as governassau, which has a substitution of the resides as governassau, which has a substitution of the resides as governassau, which has a substitution of the resides as governassau, which has a substit

nor of the Bahamas.

He went immediately to the Miami Naval Air Station for conference with officials.

The British vice consul, in annulus midspring term of five weeks benouncing his arrival, said the duke gan Monday for new students at would return home tomorrow.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

The French have a saying that the more a thing changes the more it is the same. But the French never left a piece of cheese cake. out in the sun and rain for three weeks.

The French sure have put on the switch since the old battle cry, "Lafayette, we are

Today we yell, "Lafayette, where are After twenty-five years the French become our enemies. Proving my claim that tradition and gratitude mean no more than flat feet on hoss-back.

Well, that's another lesson on our old cracked slate. But we never expected France to turn on us like an ingrown hair.

Wisconsin, came during a controversy over whether the corps should be made a part of the Army, or should be organized outside of the Army for non-combat duty. The motion passed on a In War Bonds walked into a Portland bank,

000 members organized outside of Georgia Quota for Drive Set at \$5,365,100 by Treasury.

Masons of Georgia Saturday demonstrated their patriotism in a substantial manner-by the purchase of \$7,500 worth of defense bonds.

Women would be excluded from The quotas ranged from \$580,-any combat duty under both the

\$2,453,400; Florida, \$4,195,814, \$5, 794,200.

In Miami for Conference pect to add to it."

MIAMI Fla April 27.—(P)—

It is reported that many individ-

MIDSPRING TERM.

MACON, Ga., April 27 .- The Mercer University.

Eleven-year-old Leroy Sawyer tossed a bag containing 1,875 pennies he had saved onto the coun-ter and purchased a \$25 defense bond, the first of "several" he said he hoped to buy through his penny-bank system



"Sue wants to serve her church and her country, but the trouble is she can't get interested unless she something heroic

JUST NUTS



HOW LONG CAN DAYS, WEEKS, WHAT ARE YOU KEEP HIM IN MONTHS. YOU DOING THIS HYPNOTIC WHATEVER YOU SAY. STATE, MATRI?





















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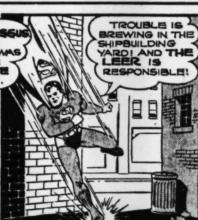




















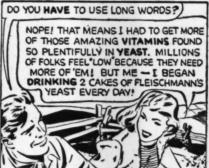




STREAMLINED SALLY

OF THE OLD ZIP, TOO. AND YOU USED TO BE SUCH A SKINNY, RUN-DOWN LITTLE THING OH, BOB - IT'S GREAT TO FEEL LIKE THIS AGAIN. THAN HEAVENS, I LEARNED ABOUT MY VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY'

AN ARTIST'S MODEL IF EVER I SAW ONE! FULL



YOU HEARD RIGHT, BOB-DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO JUICE. EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED FOR HUMAN NUTRITION. BUT YOU'VE GOT TO KEEP IT UP A WEEK OR LONGER. MANY SEE RESULTS IN ABOUT SEVEN DAYS HEY- MAYBE I COULD USE SOME OF THAT!

BY BUD HILL BET YOU COULD! GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY
OF FLEISCHMANN'S; IT KEEPS
PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR!
BUT DON'T GO DROPPING A CAKE
IN TOMATO JUICE, MASH THE CAKE
IN A DRY GLASS, ADD A LITTLE
JUICE, STIR TILL BLENDED. THEN
FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK. MISTER, IT'S DELICIOUS!